

Warm And Windy
Warm and rather windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Low in 60's. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 63. At 8 a. m. today, 67. Year ago, high, 74; low, 37.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, October 11, 1954

7c Per Copy

71st Year—239

Chicago Area Hit By Record Rains, Flood

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Transportation, both rail and highway, communications, and power were disrupted by the early October rainstorm. Rainfalls ranged up to an unofficial 10 inches in some places.

Hundreds of families were driven from their homes in Chicago, the southwestern suburban area and in the Hammond-Gary area of Indiana. Thousands of homes were flooded as Chicago was pelted with the heaviest rainfall in nearly 70 years. Water covered highways in many parts of the storm belt.

Train service on four major railroads was halted by waters from the Chicago River which overflowed Union Station tracks.

A tieup of many Chicago industrial plants was in prospect after a quarter of the main source of electric generating capacity was knocked out.

THE FLOW of the Chicago River, which runs through the center of the city, was reversed for five hours last night to halt the flooding of buildings on the edge of the downtown district.

Damages from the storm were estimated unofficially as high as \$10 million. But some city officials said an accurate estimate could not be made immediately.

Gov. William G. Stratton ordered heads of the Illinois National Guard, state police and state highway system to survey the situation for emergency action.

The Coast Guard, Red Cross, police and city street employees (Continued on Page Two)

Coffee Kings Accused Of Hiking Prices

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If it decides the charges are true, the commission can order a defendant to cease the alleged illegal practices.

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Higgins, former star major league third baseman, piloted the Louisville Colonels in the Triple A American Association to the Little World Series title this season, defeating Syracuse of the International League. Boudreau had one year to go on his Boston contract.

Keeping Score On The Drought

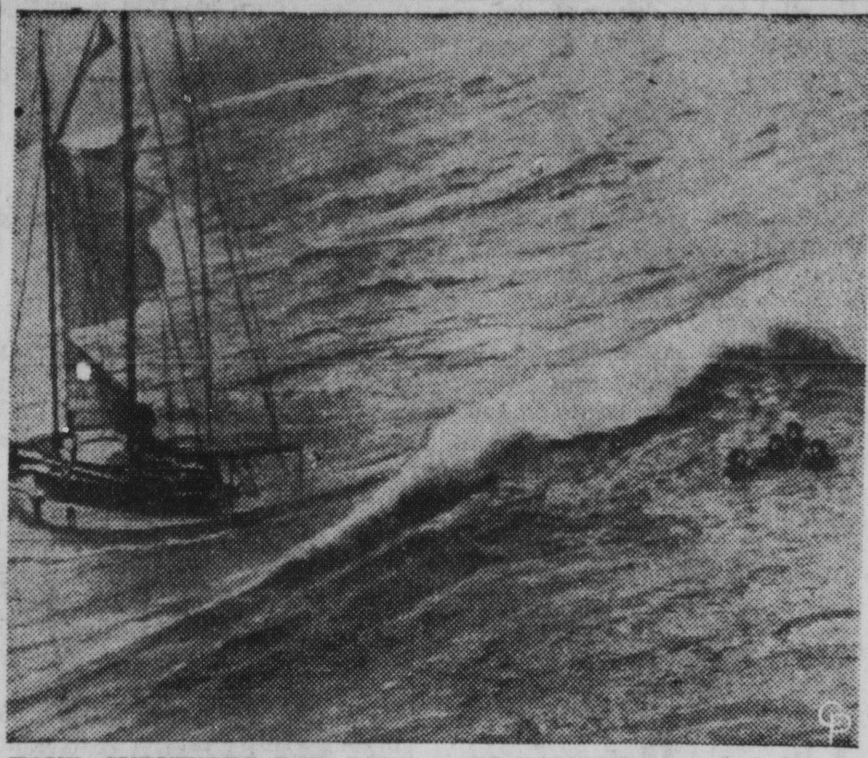
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Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: .80. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.70.

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Normal rainfall in inches for September for this district: 2.72. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.34.

Normal rainfall for first nine months in this district: 31.91. Actual rainfall for first nine months in this district: 25.73.



FOUR SURVIVORS BOB LIKE CORKS in the pounding sea off Norfolk, Va., as they watch their battered and rapidly-sinking schooner Able Lady go down. The abandoned craft plunged to the bottom minutes before the U. S. destroyer Laffey picked them up. All four were in good condition except one of the two women, who suffered mild shock.

Lamb Denies He Promised Root Job

Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Republican candidate for the office of Pickaway County probate judge, vigorously denied Monday that he has made an important campaign promise to City Safety-Health Director Oscar Root.

He declared "there's not one bit of truth" to a widespread report that he had promised Root the office of probate and juvenile officer if successful in the election. Judge Lamb will be opposed in the Nov. 2 voting by Attorney Guy Cline.

The Democratic candidate is former Pickaway County prosecutor. The office of probate and juvenile officer is now held by Karl Herrmann, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee. Probate Judge George Young is returning to private law practice.

REFERRING to the report that he had made a binding promise to Root, Judge Lamb declared:

"I've heard that rumor myself, and I've heard it from the county side as well as the city side. There's not one bit of truth to it."

"As a matter of fact, I haven't promised the job to anybody—and haven't made promises of any kind based on my success in the election. Furthermore, Mr. Root has never directly asked me for the job. And consequently as yet I don't even consider him to be an applicant."

Asked if he does have applications for the office, Judge Lamb added:

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Poor Burglar Bungles Two Jobs In Cincy

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Police said Milton woke up both his intended victims, was beat up by one and nearly scared to death by the other. He barely escaped both places—without loot—and was captured soon after the escapades.

Ernest Taylor, 30, said he was awakened at 3:45 a. m. and saw Milton leaning over his bed. He promptly kicked the would-be burglar in the face. He fled.

Milton gained entrance to another place by removing a screen.

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Bowles referred to subpoenas issued last Friday by State Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young calling on the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP) to hand over the data on their finances and operations.

The NAAWP officials were scheduled to meet with Young in his office in the nearby state capital of Dover today.

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He is free under \$6,000 bond for worked around the clock to alleviate the flood situation.

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Annalee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Channels, had been treated in Cleveland Clinic many times. When she suffered an attack at home last night, her parents hired an ambulance to bring her to the clinic.

But by the time the vehicle reached suburban Lakewood, it was obvious the child was sinking and the driver stopped at Lakewood Hospital. There, Annalee was pronounced dead.

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He claimed an "important majority" would back him tomorrow in the vote which would unseat his government if he lost.

The National Council of the powerful Socialist party, which holds 105 seats in the 627-member Assembly, scheduled a meeting tonight to set the faction's policy on the nine-power proposals.

The National Committee of another major assembly group, the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), disapproved the London accords yesterday but left their deputies' committee a final decision on how the 88 Assembly members from the party should vote.

The MRP, whose leaders include former Foreign Ministers Robert Schuman and Georges Bidault, had led the unsuccessful fight for Assembly approval of the European Defense Community (EDC).

THE PARTY contends that the London proposals do not contain enough of the international con-

Nixon, Stevenson Exchange New Raps In Campaigning

By The Associated Press
Vice President Nixon and Adlai Stevenson crossed verbal swords yesterday in the wake of Stevenson's scathing criticism of the Eisenhower administration in a speech Saturday night.

Arriving in Los Angeles shortly after Stevenson left the city for Phoenix, Ariz., the vice president said the Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate "like other Democratic leaders is offering destructive criticism apparently because they have no constructive suggestions to offer."

Told of this later at Albuquerque, N. M., Stevenson retorted: "Mr. Nixon's remarks remind me of the classic remark a woman juror made when she turned to a neighbor and said, 'I don't want to listen to the evidence. I like to make up my own mind.'"

Stevenson told a news conference he has detected "a tremendous swing" toward the Democratic party throughout the nation. He predicted the Democrats would "win

control of the House by 30 to 40 seats." He also thinks the Democrats will control the Senate.

STEVENSON'S Saturday night speech was to a Democratic rally in the Hollywood Bowl, where two weeks earlier President Eisenhower had teed off on the Democrats at a GOP pep session. Stevenson said in part:

"The harsh fact is that in 20 months of bluff and bluster, confusion and contradiction, we have lost influence and friends faster than at any time since Warren Harding and the Republican repudiation of international cooperation after the first war."

Stevenson said the real issue in this election "is whether Congress will function more effectively under a divided, quarrelsome Republican regime than it will under the proved leadership of the Democratic party."

The Stevenson speech was in the nature of a reply to a major campaign address by the President from Denver Friday night.

Administrator Assumes New Hospital Duties

Thomas Curtis, new top administrator of Berger Hospital, took over his duties Monday morning.

"I think this is a wonderful hospital," he commented following a morning inspection. "Compared with some reports I have heard concerning past difficulties, the hospital now seems to be smoothly run and efficient."

Curtis remarked that his only other visit to Berger was during the first week of September when he was being interviewed for the job.

The new administrator is the first man to hold the position here in recent years. He replaces Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, who severed her connections with the hospital and left on terminal leave Sept. 30.

CURTIS came here from Page Memorial Hospital in Luray, Va. He indicated he will make no changes at the present time.

He added that Mrs. Dirtha Dixon would continue, at least temporarily, as supervisor of nurses.

He said that he intended to meet personally with all the nurses soon.

Show Heads Notice

Heads of the various departments in the 1954 Pumpkin Show, and all other persons in charge of any of the main features, are urged to call The Herald as early as possible this week to coordinate advance publicity. All such calls should be made either to 580 or 581.

No Intellectual; Just The Governor

OXFORD (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, was mistaken for a college professor over the weekend.

The occasion was the inauguration of Herrick B. Young as president of the Western College for Women.

A woman spotted Lausche before the academic procession started.

"Do you remember me?" she asked. "I was one of your students at Cleveland College."

The governor made a sweeping bow and replied:

"Madam, thank you for mistaking me as an intellectual. But I happen to be governor of Ohio."

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says the Congressional election continues to hold a dull pace, with the citizens showing much apathy in almost all sections of the country.

"It is," he adds, "as though too many voters did not care who is to be elected, or if anyone is elected." See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Reports that President Eisenhower is puzzling a lot of the military and aviation experts by his failure to grant a certificate to an American air freight line for service to Europe and the Middle East. Tucker says the State Department wants development of American air freight routes around the world. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Believes the Republicans are definitely worried about the outcome of the Nov. 2 Congressional elections. He claims a GOP delegation has convinced President Eisenhower that he will have to make more speeches than he intended. See page 3.

HAL BOYLE — Tells how Lou Nova, 38, the retired heavyweight boxer, is trying to make a comeback out of economic necessity—but this time as a nightclub comedian. See page 6.

State Government Costs Going Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Costs of operating Ohio's government during the first quarter of the current fiscal year increased 13.2 per cent over the corresponding period last year, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy today reported.

Expenditures for the past three months reached \$261,071,895, Tracy said, an increase of \$30,464,969 or 13.2 per cent over the \$230,606,926 spent during a similar period a year ago.

Tracy said increased amounts were spent by the state highway department, \$44,422,986, an increase of \$8,034,981 or 22 per cent over last year. Distribution of funds to local governments totaled \$25, or 12.5 per cent over last year.

'Separations' Listed By Civil Service Panel

Subversive Data Found In Varying Degrees In Employment Files

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today raised to 1,743 its official count of federal workers fired or resigned with subversive data in their files. The figure was up 1,314 since last March.

The number was reported by the Civil Service Commission as of last June 30 and covered the period since President Eisenhower's new security program went into effect May 28, 1953.

The count has become a hot political issue.

Vice President Nixon has said repeatedly the administration has removed "Communists, fellow travelers and security risks" from the government payroll, "not by the hundreds but by the thousands."

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has challenged Nixon to name a single Communist let out under the program. Mitchell contended Nixon is lumping real subversives with such persons as loose talkers and drunks.

IN MAKING public the list last March, Philip Young, chairman of the commission, said "there is no figure in the table that includes the number of disloyal persons." He added he himself was not sure any were actually disloyal.

The new tabulation listed the 1,743 "separations" as cases in which the employees' services were "terminated," or who resigned, with their files containing "information indicating, in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organizations."

Altogether, the new tabulation showed 2,611 cases of "termination for information under 8 (A)." That reference was to the section of the Eisenhower security program covering such matters as sex perversion, felonies and misdemeanors, and all other (Continued on Page Two)

Five more breakins and thefts during the past several days were disclosed by city police Monday.

On Tuesday, a report was made to police that a house, owned by Lizzie Cradlebaugh at 513 S. Scioto St., was broken into some time during the previous weekend. Entry was gained by breaking a door and window.

Also on the same day, James E. Stewart told the authorities that his car had been broken into but that nothing was missing. The auto had been parked on E. Ohio St.

Wednesday night, Ben Boyer reported that his billfold, containing \$30 or more, was stolen from him while he was in a S. Court St. bar.

A SINGLE BARREL 4.10 shotgun was stolen from a parked car between 7 a. m. Thursday and 5:30 p. m. Friday. According to the car's owner, Jim Duvall, the auto had been on E. Mound St.

A breakin Sunday night was reported at the Hinton Nursing Home, 501 N. Court St. Someone apparently entered the garage in the rear where Mrs. Hinton lives and took \$97 from a billfold which was on top of a cabinet.

Parley On Family Life Cites Ideas

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Methodist National Conference on Family Life closed a three-day meeting yesterday after its 26 separate study groups had presented a list of proposals.

The 3,000 delegates were particularly concerned about elevating the quality of radio and television programs and urged the Methodist Church to cooperate with other denominations in education toward that end.

Other recommendations: Urged that each church establish and strengthen family-centered programs; urged cooperation with other denominations in plans to further Christian family living; and advocated that church schools be furnished with more adequate study materials on the privileges and responsibilities of the home.

Unusual Loot

MANILA (AP)—Detectives here are canvassing junk shops in search of a thief who specializes in manhole covers. Sixteen have been stolen from Manila streets.

Newspapers Shut

LONDON (AP)—A pressroom strike touched off by an interunion quarrel stopped the publication of all London's 13 morning and evening newspapers today. Their circulation totals 20 million copies daily.

Fire Kills 9

MITO, Japan (AP)—Nine Japanese died today in a fire that destroyed a farmhouse near here.

November Draft Call Set At 1324

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Selective Service headquarters today announced an induction call for November for 1,324 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted on this call must be 20 years and one month of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or delinquent.

The induction call by counties includes: Clinton 4, Fayette 4, Hocking 2, Pickaway 4, Van Wert 6.

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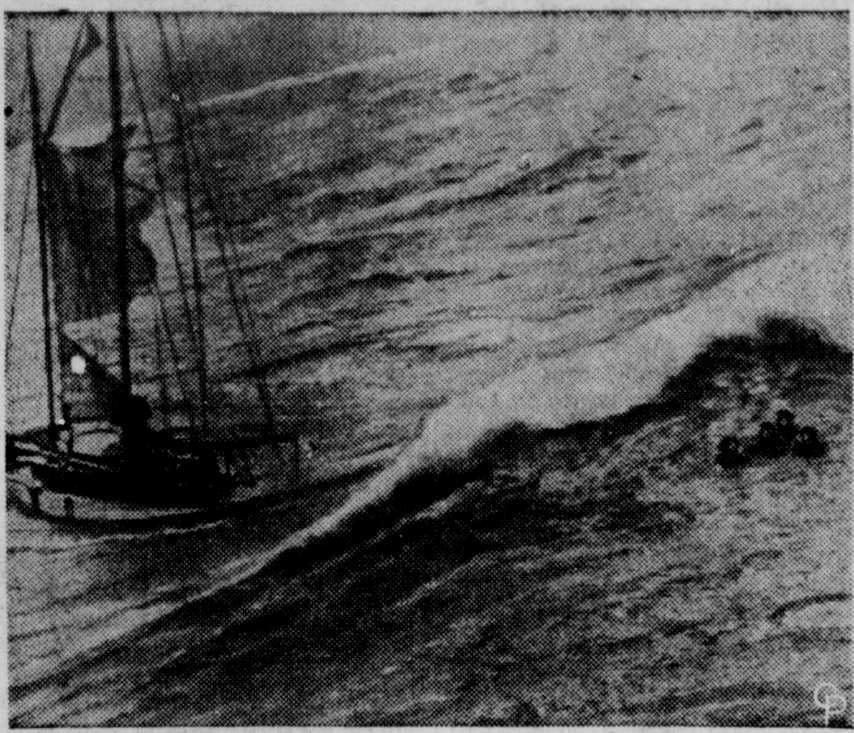
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"I don't know yet who the third person is."

EARLY indications are that the race here for probate judge will be one of the hottest of special interest to district voters.

One of several questions linked to possibilities is that surrounding the job of city court judge in the event Judge Lamb wins the Nov. 2 contest. If any local qualified attorney is anxious to have the city court judge position, he has yet to publicly say so.

Texas Lawyer Freed By Jury In Death Plot

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A south Texas lawyer has been acquitted of a charge he took part in a murder plot that wound up with a politician's son shot dead by mistake.

Nago Alaniz, 39, had been accused as part of what the state called a plot to kill Jacob S. Floyd of Alice, chief rival of Duval County political boss George B. Parr. The gunman got Floyd's son instead, the state said.

A jury yesterday found Alaniz, of Duval County, innocent on a charge of accomplice to murder after a week-long trial here on a venue change.

Jacob S. Floyd Jr., 21, University of Texas student, was shot by 8, 1952. At that moment, his father the Floyd home the night of Sept. 8, 1952. At that moment, his father and Alaniz were meeting at an Alice drive-in.

Floyd Sr. said the meeting followed an urgent phone call by Alaniz in which the latter told Floyd to come by taxi, not his car.

The state claimed the triggerman was Alfredo Cervantes, a Mexican national who has never been arrested or indicted.

The state charged that Alaniz and Mario Sapet, San Antonio bar owner and former Duval County deputy sheriff, had plotted to have the elder Floyd killed. It said Alaniz was to lure Floyd Sr. to his garage with a telephone call but "lost his guts."

Sapet has been sentenced to 99 years on conspiracy charges in the slaying.

Hurricane Changes Course At Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hazel, which hung reluctantly off the southern coast of Jamaica last night, changed course today and is moving north-northeastward.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm is moving about eight miles per hour and is about 260 miles southwest of Haiti.

Highest winds are estimated at 115 miles per hour over a small area north and east of center. Gales extend outward about 125 miles from the center to the north and east and 80 miles to the south.

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He claimed an "important majority" would back him tomorrow in the vote which would unseat his government if he lost.

The National Council of the powerful Socialist party, which holds 105 seats in the 627-member Assembly, scheduled a meeting tonight to set the faction's policy on the nine-power proposals.

The National Committee of another major assembly group, the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), disapproved the London accords yesterday but left their deputies' committee a final decision on how the 88 Assembly members from the party should vote.

The MRP, whose leaders include former Foreign Ministers Robert Schuman and Georges Bidault, had led the unsuccessful fight for Assembly approval of the European Defense Community (EDC).

THE PARTY contends that the London proposals do not contain enough of the international con-

Nixon, Stevenson Exchange New Raps In Campaigning

By The Associated Press

Vice President Nixon and Adlai Stevenson crossed verbal swords yesterday in the wake of Stevenson's scathing criticism of the Eisenhower administration in a speech Saturday night.

Arriving in Los Angeles shortly after Stevenson left the city for Phoenix, Ariz., the vice president said the Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate "like other Democratic leaders is offering destructive criticism apparently because they have no constructive suggestions to offer."

Told of this later at Albuquerque, N. M., Stevenson retorted: "Mr. Nixon's remarks remind me of the classic remark a woman juror made when she turned to a neighbor and said, 'I don't want to listen to the evidence. I like to make up my own mind.'"

Stevenson told a news conference he has detected "a tremendous swing" toward the Democratic party throughout the nation. He predicted the Democrats would "win

control of the House by 30 to 40 seats." He also thinks the Democrats will control the Senate.

STEVENSON'S Saturday night speech was to a Democratic rally in the Hollywood Bowl, where two weeks earlier President Eisenhower had tied off on the Democrats at a GOP pep session. Stevenson said in part:

"The harsh fact is that in 20 months of bluff and bluster, confusion and contradiction, we have lost influence and friends faster than at any time since Warren Harding and the Republican repudiation of international cooperation after the first war."

Stevenson said the real issue in this election "is whether Congress will function more effectively under a divided, quarrelsome Republican regime than it will under the proved leadership of the Democratic party."

The Stevenson speech was in the nature of a reply to a major campaign address by the President from Denver Friday night.

At one point in his nationally televised speech, Eisenhower said a "cold war of partisan politics" would break out if the Democrats regained control of Congress.

That remark evoked sharp reaction from several quarters.

Two Democratic congressional leaders, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn, both Texans, fired a telegram to Eisenhower calling the remark "an unwarranted and unjust attack" on the many Democrats who have "done so much to cooperate with your administration and to defend your program from attacks by members of your own party."

Johnson and Rayburn also said, "There will be no cold war conducted by the Democrats when we gain control of both houses of the Congress."

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon independent who left the Republican party to support Stevenson during the 1952 campaign, said in Salt Lake City he regarded the President's remark as "a bad slip of the tongue."

Administrator Assumes New Hospital Duties

Thomas Curtis, new top administrator of Berger Hospital, took over his duties Monday morning.

"I think this is a wonderful hospital," he commented following a morning inspection. "Compared with some reports I have heard concerning past difficulties, the hospital now seems to be smoothly run and efficient."

Curtis remarked that his only other visit to Berger was during the first week of September when he was being interviewed for the job.

The new administrator is the first man to hold the position here in recent years. He replaces Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, who severed her connections with the hospital and left on terminal leave Sept. 30.

CURTIS came here from Page Memorial Hospital in Luray, Va. He indicated he will make no changes at the present time.

He added that Mrs. Dixie Dixon would continue, at least temporarily, as supervisor of nurses.

He said that he intended to meet personally with all the nurses soon.

Show Heads Notice

Heads of the various departments in the 1954 Pumpkin Show, and all other persons in charge of any of the main features, are urged to call The Herald as early as possible this week to coordinate advance publicity. All such calls should be made either to 580 or 581.

No Intellectual; Just The Governor

OXFORD (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, was mistaken for a college professor over the weekend.

The occasion was the inauguration of Herrick B. Young as president of the Western College for Women.

A woman spotted Lausche before the academic procession started.

"Do you remember me?" she asked. "I was one of your students at Cleveland College."

The governor made a sweeping bow and replied:

"Madam, thank you for mistaking me as an intellectual. But I happen to be governor of Ohio."

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY—Says the Congressional election continues to hold a dull pace, with the citizens showing much apathy in almost all sections of the country. "It is," he adds, "as though too many voters did not care who is to be elected, or if anyone is elected." See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER—Reports that President Eisenhower is puzzling a lot of the military and aviation experts by his failure to grant a certificate to an American air freight line for service to Europe and the Middle East. Tucker says the State Department wants development of American air freight routes around the world. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW—Believes the Republicans are definitely worried about the outcome of the Nov. 2 Congressional elections. He claims a GOP delegation has convinced President Eisenhower that he will have to make more speeches than he intended. See page 3.

HAL BOYLE—Tells how Lou Nova, 38, the retired heavyweight boxer, is trying to make a comeback out of economic necessity—but this time as a nightclub comedian. See page 6.

State Government Costs Going Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Costs of operating Ohio's government during the first quarter of the current fiscal year increased 13.2 per cent over the corresponding period last year, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy today reported.

Expenditures for the past three months reached \$261,071,895, Tracy said, an increase of \$30,464,969 or 13.2 per cent over the \$230,606,926 spent during a similar period a year ago.

Tracy said increased amounts were spent by the state highway department, \$44,422,986, an increase of \$8,034,981 or 22 per cent over last year. Distribution of funds to local governments totaled \$25, or 12.5 per cent over last year.

More Breakins Reported Here By City Police

Five more breakins and thefts during the past several days were disclosed by city police Monday.

On Tuesday, a report was made to police that a house, owned by Lizzie Cradlebaugh at 513 S. Scioto St., was broken into some time during the previous weekend. Entry was gained by breaking a door and window.

Also on the same day, James E. Stewart told the authorities that his car had been broken into but that nothing was missing. The auto had been parked on E. Ohio St.

Wednesday night, Ben Boyer reported that his billfold, containing \$30 or more, was stolen from him while he was in a S. Court St. bar.

A SINGLE BARREL 4.10 shotgun was stolen from a parked car between 7 a. m. Thursday and 5:30 p. m. Friday. According to the car's owner, Jim Duval, the auto had been on E. Mount St.

A breakin Sunday night was reported at the Hinton Nursing Home, 501 N. Court St. Someone apparently entered the garage in the rear where Mrs. Hinton lives and took \$97 from a billfold which was on top of a cabinet.

Parley On Family Life Cites Ideas

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Methodist National Conference on Family Life closed a three-day meeting yesterday after its 26 separate study groups had presented a list of proposals.

The 3,000 delegates were particularly concerned about elevating the quality of radio and television programs and urged the Methodist Church to cooperate with other denominations in education toward that end.

Other recommendations: Urged that each church establish and strengthen family-centered programs; urged cooperation with other denominations in plans to further Christian family living; and advocated that church schools be furnished with more adequate study materials on the privileges and responsibilities of the home.

Unusual Loot

MANILA (AP)—Detectives here are canvassing junk shops in search of a thief who specializes in man-hole covers. Sixteen have been stolen from Manila streets.

Newspapers Shut

LONDON (AP)—A pressroom strike touched off by an interunion quarrel stopped the publication of all London's 13 morning and evening newspapers today. Their circulations total 20 million copies daily.

Fire Kills 9

MITO, Japan (AP)—Nine Japanese died today in a fire that destroyed a farmhouse near here.

'Separations' Listed By Civil Service Panel

Subversive Data Found In Varying Degrees In Employment Files

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today raised to 1,743 its official count of federal workers fired or resigned with subversive data in their files. The figure was up 1,314 since last March.

The number was reported by the Civil Service Commission as of last June 30 and covered the period since President Eisenhower's new security program went into effect May 28, 1953.

The count has become a hot political issue.

Vice President Nixon has said repeatedly the administration has removed "Communists, fellow travelers and security risks" from the government payroll, "not by the hundreds but by the thousands."

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has challenged Nixon to name a single Communist let out under the program. Mitchell contended Nixon is lumping real subversives with such persons as loose talkers and drunks.

IN MAKING public the list last March, Philip Young, chairman of the commission, said "there is no figure in the table that includes the number of disloyal persons." He added he himself was not sure any were actually disloyal.

The new tabulation listed the 1,743 "separations" as cases in which the employees' services were "terminated," or who resigned, with their files containing "information indicating, in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organizations."

Altogether, the new tabulation showed 2,611 cases of "termination for information under 8 (A)."

That reference was to the section of the Eisenhower security program covering such matters as sex perversion, felonies and misdemeanors, and all other (Continued on Page Two)

Dunkirk Bank Thugs Due For Toledo Trip

LIMA (AP)—Four men accused of robbing the Dunkirk bank in Hardin County last Friday are awaiting transfer to Toledo by U. S. marshals.

The four were brought here Saturday for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Quentin Derryberry. They waived preliminary hearing and were bound to the federal grand jury under \$10,000 bond each.

Keith Leckey, 18, and James Biggins, 21, both of Findlay; Joe Fisher, 24, Clyde, and Charles Allen Block, 20, Fostoria, were charged under federal laws with robbery.

FBI agents said \$3,104.08 had been found in and around their automobile which they abandoned north of Dunkirk when chased by a citizens' posse. The posse captured the four in a field less than 30 minutes after the holdup.

Officials of the Dunkirk bank of the Kenton Savings Bank said the posse members, Tom Mauck, Evan Simmons, William Thomas and Edgar Chandler, may get rewards for the work, either from the bank or the bank's insurance company.

The posse members chased the bank bandits several miles, brought them to bay after firing four shots from a single shotgun as the fleeing men left their auto and attempted to escape on foot across a field.

November Draft Call Set At 1324

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Selective Service headquarters today announced an induction call for November for 1,324 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted on this call must be 20 years and one month of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or delinquent.

The induction call by counties includes: Clinton 4, Fayette 4, Hocking 2, Pickaway 4, Van Wert 6.

Chicago Area Hit By Record Rains, Flood

(Continued from Page One)

The rains pelted the Chicago area for nearly 30 straight hours, starting about 5 p. m. Saturday and ending around 10 p. m. yesterday. The official rainfall measured more than 6 inches. The 5.57 inches in 24 hours was the heaviest for a 24-hour period since 1885.

The Chicago River rose five feet last night before engineers reversed the flow. The overflow poured into the Union Station basement, the basements of the Daily News building, the main postoffice sub-basement and basements of other structures along the south branch of the river.

THE DAILY NEWS was unable to print its afternoon newspapers in its own plant today because of flood damage to paper stock and machinery. Today's editions were to be printed in the plant of the Chicago Tribune, a morning newspaper, with engraving work to be done in the plant of the Chicago American, an afternoon paper. Damage to the paper stock and machinery was estimated at \$250,000.

2 Farmers Killed By Sand Cavein

MEDINA (AP)—Tons of sand collapsed on three farmers yesterday as they dug at the edge of an abandoned sand pit. Two were killed and the third was buried up to his neck for a half hour before rescuers could free him.

Roy Reusch, 62, and his son, Wilard Reusch, 24, died of suffocation. The elder Reusch brother, Claude, was treated by a physician for minor injuries.

Sheriff's Deputy Steve Helli said the three men were digging in the pit to get sand to mix with cement. August Malm, the owner of the pit 15 miles northwest of here, told Helli he advised the Reschues to wait for drier weather before digging.

Volunteers Line Up For Auxiliary Cops

A half-dozen volunteers have been listed for one of the new auxiliary police forces being organized here.

Officer Leroy Hawks of the city police department said the men were marked up as prospects for the auxiliary at a meeting held last week. The organization, supervised by city police officers, will hold its next meeting Oct. 28.

The organization has no connection with another auxiliary police unit being organized under the Civil Defense setup.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans scored sharp gains at the opening of the Board of Trade today on buying stimulated by heavy rains over the weekend in parts of the northern soybean belt.

Wheat started 1/2 to 1 cent higher, December \$2.17 1/2, corn 1/2 to 3/4 higher, December \$1.54 1/2, oats 1/2 to 3/4 higher, December 80 1/2 and soybeans 4 1/4 to 8 1/4 higher, November \$2.78-2.80.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs: 8,000; uneven; moderately active early but later trade slow and clearance inchoate. Choice hogs steady to 25 higher; choice 190-220 lb. butchers 19.00-19.25; around three double decks 190-225 lb. including some choice No. 1 and 2's 19.30-19.50; latter price spurring; 140-180 lb. 18.00-19.00; lowest choice 500 lb. and lighter 17.50-18.25; 425-600 lb. 15.75-17.50. Salable cattle: 16,000; calves 400; moderately active; steers unevenly steady to 50 higher; heifers mostly 25-50 up; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls fully 25-50 up; vealers steady to strong, most choice and prime steers 24.50-25.50; good to low choice grades 21.00-24.50. Load lots mixed choice and prime heifers 24.75-25.50; bulk good and choice heifers 20.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 17.00-23.00; cull to commercial 6.00-17.00; mostly 9.00 up. Salable sheep: 1,500; generally active; most good and choice woolled native lambs 17.50-19.00; utility 1 to low good 14.00-17.00; culls down to 10.00 and below; a package No. 1 skin mostly good short lambs 17.50; mostly choice fall short yearlings 19.00-19.50; 17.50; a short double deck 83 lb weight 15.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN "CINCINNATI"

Cream, Regular .42
Cream, Premium .44
Eggs .30
Butter .67

POULTRY

5avy Hens .13
Light Hens .10
210 Roosters .11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and over .18

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.42
Wheat 1.92
Soybean 2.44
Beans 1.90

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400; steady. 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.50; 260-280 lbs 18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-400 lbs 16.00; 400-450 lbs 15.50; 450-500 lbs 15.25; 500-550 lbs 14.75; 550-600 lbs 14.25; 600-650 lbs 13.75; 650-700 lbs 13.25; 700-750 lbs 12.75; 750-800 lbs 12.25; 800-850 lbs 11.75; 850-900 lbs 11.25; 900-950 lbs 10.75; 950-1,000 lbs 10.25; 1,000-1,050 lbs 9.75; 1,050-1,100 lbs 9.25; 1,100-1,150 lbs 8.75; 1,150-1,200 lbs 8.25; 1,200-1,250 lbs 7.75; 1,250-1,300 lbs 7.25; 1,300-1,350 lbs 6.75; 1,350-1,400 lbs 6.25; 1,400-1,450 lbs 5.75; 1,450-1,500 lbs 5.25; 1,500-1,550 lbs 4.75; 1,550-1,600 lbs 4.25; 1,600-1,650 lbs 3.75; 1,650-1,700 lbs 3.25; 1,700-1,750 lbs 2.75; 1,750-1,800 lbs 2.25; 1,800-1,850 lbs 1.75; 1,850-1,900 lbs 1.25; 1,900-1,950 lbs .75; 1,950-2,000 lbs .25; 2,000-2,050 lbs .75; 2,050-2,100 lbs .25; 2,100-2,150 lbs .75; 2,150-2,200 lbs .25; 2,200-2,250 lbs .75; 2,250-2,300 lbs .25; 2,300-2,350 lbs .75; 2,350-2,400 lbs .25; 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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

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A squad of Republican leaders descended on President Eisenhower's vacation spot last week for a conference. Afterwards it was learned Eisenhower will make more speeches than he seems to have intended.

Thirty-seven Senate seats and 432 House seats are at stake in November. Maine has already elected a Republican senator and three House members.

Going into these elections for a new Congress, the Republicans in the present Congress have a margin of only two Senate seats over the Democrats and a margin of only three in the House.

In a presidential election year, when a party's candidate wins the White House through his own wide popularity, a number of his party's candidates for Congress ride in on his coattails.

Eisenhower's sensational victory in 1952 has been credited with sweeping his Republicans into control of House and Senate although even at that they barely made it in both places.

But, since this is a mid-term election and Eisenhower's name won't be on the ballot, they'll have to depend on themselves, their party's record and such help as the party and Eisenhower can give them.

Knowing their edge in both houses is paper-thin, they know also that traditionally in a mid-term election the party controlling Congress loses strength.

They can't afford to lose much this year without losing control of Congress.

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Weaver also completed a year's tour of duty at Port Lyautey in North Africa. After his leave is expired, he will report to Bremerhaven, Germany, for further duty.

James D. Seymour, son of Mrs. Fredrick Davison of 364 Barnes Ave., has been transferred to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after undergoing basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

Keesler Field, near Biloxi, Miss., is the electronics training center for the Air Force.

The Circleville airman's new address is: A/3C James D. Seymour, AF 15519916; 3383 Stu. Trng. Sqdn., Box 462; Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Lanza Scheduled For Real Singing

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Age Limit Eyed

ROME (AP)—Italy is drafting a law to hike the retirement age of workers from 60 years to 65. Labor Minister Ezio Vigorelli said increasing numbers of men past 60 still willing and able to work are added to the nation's laden pension system.

No German Draftees Slated For Call To Duty Until '56

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of three articles concerning the new German Army.

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany (AP)—Draftees for the proposed 500,000-man West German army cannot be called up before 1956, according to German military planners.

West Germany has no huge reservoir of trained men ready to spring to arms at a single bugle call. Nine years have passed since the mighty Wehrmacht was humbled in defeat. Its youngest soldiers are now in their 30s, its surviving officers growing bald and gray.

Virtually a fresh start has to be made. And it will be at least three years before fully combat-ready divisions to match those of the Western Allies are in being.

For four years the West Germans have been constructing a paper army ready for Day "X"—when they can start rearming. If there is no hitch in winning final parliamentary approvals for the London agreement, X Day should be here in about six months.

By then, officials hope, the complicated series of international agreements and mass of German domestic legislation needed to put the London agreement into effect will be in force.

The first need will be officers and noncommissioned officers to train the cadre that will in turn train the draftees, on a "snowball" principle.

Bonn's embryo Defense Ministry has 140,000 volunteers listed. About 60,000 may survive preinduction screening. Of those probably 20 per cent will be rejected during four months' probationary service.

This relatively small pool of manpower has to be expanded to

a cadre of 150,000 volunteers before draftees can be accepted.

First, a few thousands of the best will be trained in the new weapons and latest tactics with the aid of Allied instructors. Then intensive training of young officers and noncoms will begin. It is expected that the first pilots will be trained in the United States.

The army will need 22,000 officers, including 40 generals. Some 40,000 noncommissioned officers are needed for the cadre alone.

For the first time young Germans have the right to object to being drafted. Local draft boards will handle the callup and every man will be entitled to object on grounds of conscience, family circumstances, finance and so on. Deferrals may be granted.

All men 18 to 45 will be liable for military service. Likely the first men called will be those born in 1935 and 1936. Service will be for 18 months. Afterward the draftee will be liable for four weeks annual training. The conscription law also provides for callup of ex-Wehrmacht career soldiers, if needed.

Teen-agers, Bus Show Up Missing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two teenage riders asked bus driver Frank Gallagher what time his bus would leave the terminal.

Gallagher replied there would be a five-minute wait. Then he went into the washroom. When he returned the young riders were gone and so was the bus.

Fifteen minutes later the bus was discovered three miles away, its motor still running. It was sitting at a corner on its regular route.

Kitchen Key Point In House Buying

A modern kitchen is so dear to a woman's heart that many new houses are sold in the kitchen. The builders install an array of the latest equipment—dishwasher, automatic range, refrigerator, sleek cabinets and a spectacular sweep of seamless colorful countertops. Well, what chance does a mere man have to examine construction while his wife is in a daze in that kitchen?

Take heart, men, if you're handy. You can give the little lady a kitchen like that in your own house and keep her in love with the place and with you. Of course, it takes a little doing and a little where-withal, but it can be a lot cheaper than buying a new house in order to get a new kitchen.

Fatalities High

ROME (AP)—A five-month survey of traffic mishaps in this city which has no speed limit shows 19 pedestrians die for every motorist killed.

Seaplane Does OK

CHICAGO (AP)—Four feet of floodwaters on the runways of Howell Airport near suburban Blue Island didn't quite shut down operations. A seaplane landed there OK.

F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten-cent store in Utica, N. Y., in 1879.

Vodka Sales Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Domestic vodka is flooding the Mexican market. Supermarkets feature it. The better bars and clubs advertise the Mexican version of the drink the Russians invented.

Rhodes Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes will appear tonight on a television program to be carried in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Toledo, Lima, Cleveland, Youngstown, Zanesville, Ashtabula, Steubenville and Huntingdon.

Doctors Needed

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Assn. hearing complaints that

Fire Traps Men In Water Tunnel

BOSTON (AP)—Fire in a water main tunnel under construction trapped nine workmen 400 feet underground for 2½ hours last night but all were brought up unharmed. The fire did not affect the tunnel ventilation system.

"Naturally we were scared," said Donald E. Sneed, 40, of suburban Everett, foreman of the crew, "but there was no panic at any time."

The fire evidently was started by a short circuit in a battery-powered car used to haul rock.

Some doctors' waiting rooms are bleak, cold and uncomfortable, has asked the doctors to spruce them up a bit.

New Coins Out

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Copper and nickel coins are finally replacing some tattered and torn Greek paper money this month. The coins range in value from one-half to five drachmas. It takes 303 drachmas to equal one U. S. cent.



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RULES

Anyone is eligible, whether it be merchants, church groups, schools, boy scouts, or other.

All windows will be eligible as long as there is some display of Pumpkins or of an unusual type. Merchandise in windows is allowed and should be promoted along with the Pumpkin display as the Pumpkin Show is still primarily a merchant show.

FILL IN ENTRY BLANK • MAIL TO DIRECTOR OF WINDOW DISPLAY c/o CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Name of Store
Address
City

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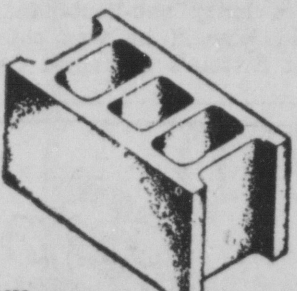
Bob Wilson Manager

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- RAPID CONSTRUCTION

There never was a rat, mouse or termite that could gnaw or nibble its way through a Concrete Masonry wall!

Termites do an estimated damage of \$45,000,000 a year to buildings in the U. S. — none of it concrete. Germ bearing rats and mice destroy or pollute everything they touch once they get inside — but they can't get through concrete.

Time and the elements weaken resistance of non-rodent proof building materials, and then vermin will get in. Vibrapac Concrete Masonry resists these pests forever. Concrete grows stronger — not weaker — with age. This also means greater resistance to wind and weather, sun and storm, frost and fire.

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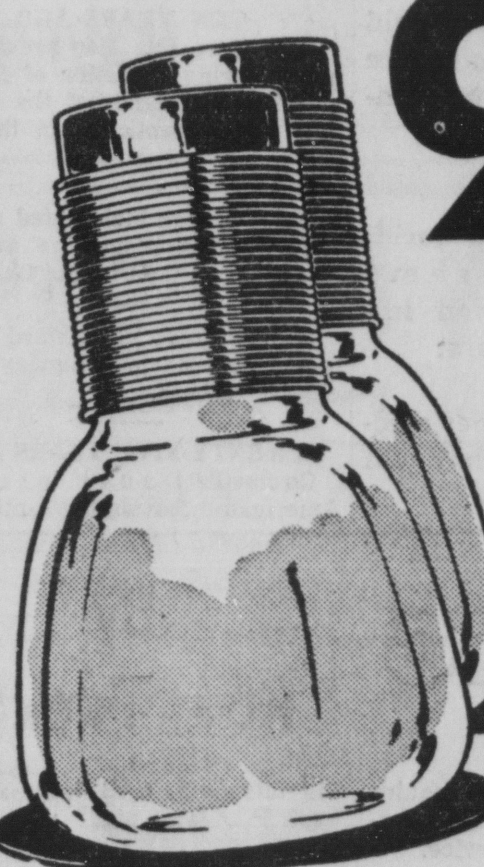
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Age Limit Eyed

ROME (AP)—Italy is drafting a law to hike the retirement age of workers from 60 years to 65. Labor Minister Ezio Vigorelli said increasing numbers of men past 60 still willing and able to work are added to the nation's laden pension system.

No German Draftees Slated For Call To Duty Until '56

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of three articles concerning the new German Army.

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BONN, Germany (AP)—Draftees for the proposed 500,000-man West German army cannot be called up before 1956, according to German military planners.

West Germany has no huge reservoir of trained men ready to spring to arms at a single bugle call. Nine years have passed since the mighty Wehrmacht was humbled in defeat. Its youngest soldiers are now in their 30s, its surviving officers growing bald and gray.

Virtually a fresh start has to be made. And it will be at least three years before fully combat-ready divisions to match those of the Western Allies are in being.

For four years the West Germans have been constructing a paper army ready for Day "X"—when there is no hitch in winning final parliamentary approvals for the London agreement, X Day should be here in about six months.

By then, officials hope, the complicated series of international agreements and mass of German domestic legislation needed to put the London agreement into effect will be in force.

The first need will be officers and noncommissioned officers to train the cadre that will in turn train the draftees, on a "snowball" principle.

Bonn's embryo Defense Ministry has 140,000 volunteers listed. About 60,000 may survive preinduction screening. Of those probably 20 per cent will be rejected during four months' probationary service.

This relatively small pool of manpower has to be expanded to

a cadre of 150,000 volunteers before draftees can be accepted.

First, a few thousands of the best will be trained in the new weapons and latest tactics with the aid of Allied instructors. Then intensive training of young officers and noncoms will begin. It is expected that the first pilots will be trained in the United States.

The army will need 22,000 officers, including 40 generals. Some 40,000 noncommissioned officers are needed for the cadre alone.

For the first time young Germans have the right to object to being drafted. Local draft boards will handle the callup and every man will be entitled to object on grounds of conscience, family circumstances, finance and so on. Deferrals may be granted.

All men 18 to 45 will be liable for military service. Likely the first men called will be those born in 1935 and 1936. Service will be for 18 months. Afterward the draftee will be liable for four weeks annual training. The conscription law also provides for callup of ex-Wehrmacht career soldiers, if needed.

Teen-agers, Bus Show Up Missing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two teenage riders asked bus driver Frank Gallagher what time his bus would leave the terminal.

Gallagher replied there would be a five-minute wait. Then he went into the washroom. When he returned the young riders were gone and so was the bus.

Fifteen minutes later the bus was discovered three miles away, its motor still running. It was sitting at a corner on its regular route.

Kitchen Key Point In House Buying

A modern kitchen is so dear to a woman's heart that many new houses are sold in the kitchen. The builders install an array of the latest equipment—dishwasher, automatic range, refrigerator, sleek cabinets and a spectacular sweep of seamless colorful countertops. Well, what chance does a mere man have to examine construction while his wife is in a daze in that kitchen?

Take heart, men, if you're handy. You can give the little lady a kitchen like that in your own house and keep her in love with the place and with you. Of course, it takes a little doing and a little where-withall, but it can be a lot cheaper than buying a new house in order to get a new kitchen.

Fatalities High

ROME (AP)—A five-month survey of traffic mishaps in this city which has no speed limit shows 19 pedestrians die for every motorist killed.

Seaplane Does OK

CHICAGO (AP)—Four feet of floodwaters on the runways of Howell Airport near suburban Blue Island didn't quite shut down operations. A seaplane landed there OK.

F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten-cent store in Utica, N. Y., in 1879.

Vodka Sales Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Domestic vodka is flooding the Mexican market. Supermarkets feature it. The better bars and clubs advertise the Mexican version of the drink the Russian invented.

Rhodes Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes will appear tonight on a television program to be carried in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Toledo, Lima, Cleveland, Youngstown, Zanesville, Ashtabula, Steubenville and Huntingdon.

Doctors Needed

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Assn. hearing complaints that

Fire Traps Men In Water Tunnel

BOSTON (AP)—Fire in a water main tunnel under construction trapped nine workmen 400 feet underground for 2½ hours last night but all were brought up unharmed. The fire did not affect the tunnel ventilation system.

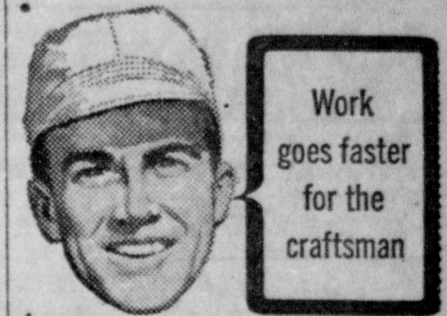
"Naturally we were scared," said Donald E. Sneed, 40, of suburban Everett, foreman of the crew, "but there was no panic at any time."

The fire evidently was started by a short circuit in a battery-powered car used to haul rock.

some doctors' waiting rooms are bleak, cold and uncomfortable, has asked the doctors to spruce them up a bit.

New Coins Out

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Copper and nickel coins are finally replacing some tattered and torn Greek paper money this month. The coins range in value from one-half to five drachmas. It takes 303 drachmas to equal one U. S. cent.



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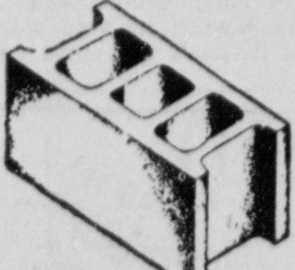
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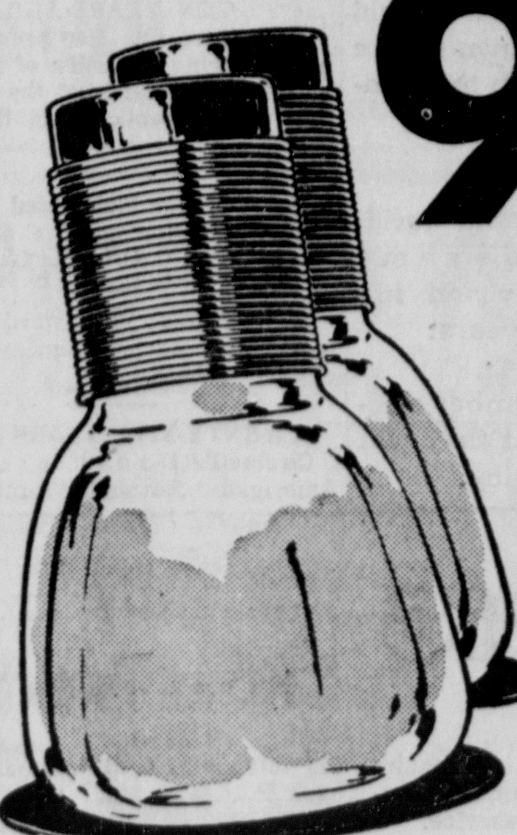
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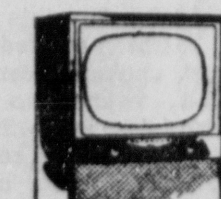


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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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The first sale of \$384 million in surpluses will be made to the United Kingdom, Spain, Yugoslavia, India and Japan, according to present negotiations. A determined effort to solve the crop surplus problem is being made, but the government has been unable to make progress to date because Congress continues to vote high price supports, with the result that new surpluses continue to pile up.

FOR THE LADIES

SECRETARY MITCHELL has named a woman assistant to promote the interests of her sex in all programs and policies undertaken by the Labor Department. Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, former Connecticut state legislator, who heads the new bureau will also serve as assistant secretary.

Of the more than 60 million persons gainfully employed in the nation, 19 million are women. Not only numerically, but as individual careerists, women are making an enormous contribution to the country's business and professional life.

The object of the new activities in the Labor Department is to iron out existing inequities between men and women. It is not intended, however—nor would it be desirable—to initiate a great leveling. It remains part of America's social traditions to respect the differences between the sexes.

Mrs. Leopold will seek to promote job opportunities for women and their welfare in general, without toppling them from their pedestal completely.

Those who formerly wondered how the other half of the world lives, now wonder what it has to fight with.

Psychiatrist is trying to learn what makes men embezzlers. Being too close to money might be one reason.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The Congressional Election continues to be extraordinarily dull. While the politicians and political reporters try to make much of the 1954 campaign, the apathy among the citizens is marked in most parts of the country. It is as though too many voters did not care who is to be elected or if anyone is elected.

I noted this reaction particularly in the East. Massachusetts, for instance, is normally a politically conscious state where elections usually afford the citizens considerable excitement. There is no excitement this year, not even in Boston. In Connecticut, there is no Senatorial contest, but the Governorship should attract more attention than it does.

The campaign is so gentle that one has to seek evidence of it as one passes through Connecticut cities. Of course, the politicians on both sides do plenty of forecasting, but I find no stimulating interest. It is astonishing to listen to Republicans express hopes and prayers that Senator Saltonstall will be re-elected.

In New York, the campaign is deadlier than I have ever seen it. Really, what is there to campaign about? Those who are not strictly partisan do not find it easy to make a sharp distinction between Irving Ives, the Republican, and Averell Harriman, the Democrat. What can be said against either of them? The issues which have been projected are synthetic and hardly concern the voters.

The partisans of Senator Joe McCarthy, and there are plenty of them in New York State, will not vote for either Jacob Javits or Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as Attorney General. Many of them will not vote at all this year as a protest against the Javits nomination, Javits being regarded as closer to David Dubinsky's Liberal Party than to the Republican Party.

But deeper than the objections to Javits is their protest against the treatment of Senator McCarthy. Many Democrats in Brooklyn and Queens voted for Eisenhower in 1952; they will not vote Republican in 1954. They, too, may not vote at all this year.

In New Jersey, the protest movement against Clifford Case, the Republican candidate for United States Senator, does not abate. It was hoped that the visit of Vice President Richard Nixon might result in some peace measures between the warring Republicans. If anything, his visit intensified the fight.

In New Jersey, two movements have appeared; one to write in the name of Fred Hartley, thus indicating opposition to Case; the other, to boycott the election by staying away from the polls. Hartley has rejected the write-in vote, but those Republicans who favor this method of opposing Case are ignoring his wishes.

Whichever method is employed, the Republican vote for Case will be reduced. I have not heard one person, Republican or Democrat, whose judgment could be counted on, say that Case will be elected. Many of those whom I have interrogated are old friends who speak about this in confidence since they are actively working in the campaign to elect Case.

(Continued on Page Six)

Russia is confident it will win the world, but Hitler was so confident of the same thing he predicted the rule he would impose on it would last for 1,000 years.

Whatever happens in the November elections, there is little prospect that they will be followed by a state of normalcy.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms of Epilepsy Found within the Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EPILEPSY is one of the common conditions affecting the nervous system.

Most people know that in epilepsy there are either convulsions or loss of consciousness for a few moments, depending upon the type of disorder present. However, it is now generally known that in those with epilepsy there may be such symptoms as sickness of the stomach, discomfort in the abdomen, vomiting and belching. In many cases, there is also an excessive flow of saliva.

Other Symptoms

Furthermore, there may also be symptoms due to disturbance of the heart and breathing mechanism, such as pain in the chest, rapid breathing, paleness or flushing.

In some cases, these symptoms affecting the various structures within the body may be more evident than the attacks of the convulsions or loss of consciousness in the patient.

Tracing Brain Waves

On physical examination, no disturbance of these various parts of the body can be detected. However, the true nature of the

disorder often can be demonstrated by making a tracing of the brain waves known as an electroencephalogram. It is also easy to confuse this type of disturbance with other disorders, such as brain tumors or even some emotional disorder.

Cases Studied

In 100 epileptic patients studied, only 50 had convulsions, but all of them had symptoms affecting the stomach, bowel, heart and breathing organs.

The treatment for this type of condition is usually that which is used for other types of epilepsy, namely, drugs which control convulsions, good hygiene, including rest, proper diet, moderate exercise and psychological or mental treatment in those cases requiring it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. D.: What causes bloodshot eyes?

Answer: The cause of bloodshot eyes cannot be stated. It may be due to some chronic inflammation of the lining membrane of the eyeball, known as conjunctivitis. On the other hand, it may be that the eyes are sensitive to some pollen or dust.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The purchase of protective insurance for Circleville's Berger Hospital was authorized by the hospital board of governors.

Circleville Garden club was presented a plaque as winner of a State Garden club contest for community beautification.

Hedges Chapel Youth Fellowship was in charge of devotions for a district conference of Methodist youth groups held in Lancaster.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Alice Ada May presented a paper during a session of Monday club on the islands of the Pacific now being mentioned in the War news.

Star Grange highlighted an annual inspection meeting with a program on the State of Ohio.

Mrs. Herbert Southward entertained Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class members.

Twenty-five years ago Circleville Daughters of the American Revolution members

were guests of the Lancaster chapter at a display of antiques.

Students of the Circleville High School Journalism class are writing articles for publication in the Circleville Herald during Education Week.

The Williamsport WCTU entertained all ex-servicemen of the Williamsport community with an Armistice Day dinner.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Moscow radio warns Russians that fear of the number 13 indicates a capitalist viewpoint. Bosh!—only Red aggressors need fear the 13 stripes in Old Glory!

Princess Margaret plans to tour the Holiday Islands. Sounds like a wonderful place to spend a vacation trip.

While constructing an artificial isle off the California coast, workers struck oil. An isledeal (or is it oildeal!) situation.

At age five, Britain's Prince Charles is undergoing boxing lessons. If any of his bouts are ever televised, Grandpappy Jenkins thinks he'd be easy to spot—the kid in the royal purple trunks.

Now that the prince, destined to sit on the British throne, has taken up boxing let's hope he doesn't get crowned too soon.

What puzzles Aitch Kay is the spectacle of a member of the royal family being taught to lead with a left!

Being schooled in how to defend himself in the squared circle should prove beneficial to Charles when he assumes a king's responsibilities—at least, he'll know the ropes!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

On off-married playboy suddenly bobbed up with the blondest, and most curvaceous specimen in his spectacular career. "Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" marveled a friend. "Where did you dig up this one?" "I'm not sure," replied the playboy. "I just opened my wallet and there she was."

"Doc" Sherman tells about the youthful couple who entered his Madison Avenue drug store in

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY NINE

KELLY came up presently, brought Rutherford some hot coffee, came tapping at Penn's door.

"Why are you hiding up here?" Kelly asked, when Penn had invited her in. "Maude's downstairs pumping Gil about that submarine, and Gil's having a tough time trying not to tell her anything. I got a feeling, listening to him, that all was not quite rosy on board—and why did you come rushing back, Penn, yelling that Gil had come home alive? Did you know something none of the rest of us knew?"

Penn told her then of those weeks of dragging anxiety, of Larry Kissel and the navy leak that had to be protected, of the signals that had failed and her own contact that had been removed when Larry Kissel got called back to service.

"No wonder," Kelly remarked, "that you've looked worried—and jumped every time the telephone rang?"

"Did I, Kelly? I tried not to let anyone see. I hoped nobody would notice. It was bad enough to be worried myself without harrowing other people, needlessly perhaps."

Kelly said: "And all this time I was believing that it was that Nichols chap on your mind! I wasn't standing around blind, there in the hospital, you know. I thought he was a nice chap."

"He was here for a minute this afternoon. He gave me this," Penn touched the little medal that she had hung around her neck.

"Saint Christopher. Too bad you didn't have that a month ago. Saint Christopher protects travelers."

"I was so excited when Gil came in I forgot to thank Marsh for this. And I've done something else dreadful, Kelly. I promised Gil to see that Winifred had flowers for Christmas and I forgot."

"They'd freeze tonight anyway. It's turning colder. We could have some green or a wreath sent out—I'll see about it when I get back to town. Gil won't go out there today, anyway."

"But that would be cheating, when I forgot."

"You've remembered now, and Christmas isn't over yet. I'll attend to it—you can pay me back later, or Gil can. I'm moving Rufe out Monday. You can help me keep Maude from getting too badly upset."

"Maybe she'll be calm about it now, Kelly, now that Gil is here."

"But he only has three days. He has to report back Sunday. And the week after next is Quincy's wedding."

Three days! Could she search her heart in three days, decide whether any part of it belonged to Gil? But what if Gil wanted no place in it—what if all her uneasy dreams, the dread that had colored every moment of every day, the unreasoning that had come between her and Marsh and was still between them like a drifting mist, had no reality at all?

She had been so sure that she would know, when she saw Gil again, but now that idea seemed strained and unreal, too. Gil had kissed her, it was true, but there had been none of the thrill of that.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who said, "If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop landed in my country I would never lay down my arms, never! never!"
2. What French author of the Nineteenth century is considered master of short-story writing?
3. Who were Hero and Leander?
4. Who was the author of *The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table*?
5. What European river flows through three national capitals?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Poets utter great and wise things which they themselves do not understand.—Plato.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MACHINATE—(MAK-i-nate)—verb; to devise, plot, to scheme to do harm. Origin: Latin—Machinatus.

YOUR FUTURE

Your life and fortunes should proceed along an even tenor today. Today's child will possess excellent reasoning powers and will be exceedingly intellectual.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Hailing from Cincinnati, this radio and one-time name-band singer started out to be a dancer. However, she was injured in an automobile accident and studied singing for a year while recuperating. She liked singing better than dancing, and started her career at that point. Her only acting role before she reached Hollywood was as a duck in a Mother Goose play, but without acting experience she made good with her throaty singing and comedy work. One of her star roles was in *Romance on the High Seas* with Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Don DeFore.

2—In World War II this man was a lowly sub-lieutenant. In World War II he was chief of Great Britain's Combined Opera-

tions, directing the Commando troops and the naval and air units supporting them. After the war he was viceroy of India until the British ended their rule there. He is related by blood or marriage to several European royal families. His father was Prince Louis of Battenberg, who became a naturalized Briton and served in the Royal Navy. Americans who were in contact with this man in World War II say he is thoroughly democratic and a "good fellow."

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1949—Government of East Germany elected Wilhelm Pieck, No. 1 Communist, its first president.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. William Pitt, the elder, Earl of Chatham.
2. Henri Guy de Maupassant—1850-1893.
3. A pair of lovers who lived on opposite sides of the Hellespont. Leander swam the straits each night until he was drowned in a tempest.
4. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
5. The Danube flows through Vienna, capital of Austria; Budapest, Hungary, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's failure to grant a certificate to an American air freight line for service to Europe and the Middle East puzzles military and aviation experts. His inaction is the more bewildering because he approved a similar freight route nine months ago, and without any delay.

The American firm involved is the Seaboard Western Airlines, Inc., which is owned by the Norden brothers of New York City. It first sought a certificate as far back as 1947, but its application was denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1952.

CAB ruled that the Defense Department had not said that an air merchant marine was essential to national defense. The case was reopened after a "missing" letter from the late Stephen Early, then deputy defense secretary, turned up. He informed CAB that the Department favored an all-cargo service for military reasons. The State Department also wants development of American air freight routes around the world.

APPLICATION — Opposition

from two commercial air lines, even though they have never engaged in hauling freight in an extensive way, continued to block CAB approval during the Truman administration. They are Juan Trippes politically powerful Pan American World Airways and Trans-World Airlines.

Last June, however, CAB approved Seaboard's application on the recommendation of its examiner and counsel. The vote was 3-2. But Eisenhower has withheld his affirmation, despite his prompt OK of British Airwork Ltd.'s request for a 10-year contract.

In urging favorable action on Seaboard's application, CAB Examiner Herbert K. Brown declared that it would be embarrassing for the board—or the White House—to defend denial of Seaboard's petition, if it granted the British company's application. He said:

"The board will have to assume the anomalous position of finding that public interest factors require a permit for a foreign carrier, while finding that

similar conditions do not require a certificate for a domestic carrier to provide like service.

SUBSIDIES—In this connection, it has been pointed out that Seaboard, unlike its commercial opponents, enjoys no government subsidies, and will receive none even if given a certificate. It must stand on its own feet. Moreover, Seaboard pays heavy federal taxes, whereas the luxury passenger lines taxes are paid by the Treasury, with "windfalls" added.

As a result of the White House delay, the United States now has no international air freight network. The need for such a national defense support became tragically clear in the Berlin airlift that broke the Reds' blockade of that city, and in flying material to Korea and Indochina.

The commercial companies participated in these military projects in only a limited way. Defense Department figures show that 56 per cent of the flights were made by nonsubsidized carriers, and only 44 per cent by the subsidized lines. In warning of America's weakness

in this field, CAB Member Joseph P. Adams said: "In 1951, of 348 all-cargo flights across the North Atlantic, U. S. certificated carriers operated only nine flights, or three per cent!"

The situation has not improved noticeably. The commercial companies have not ordered an all-cargo plane since World War II.

LETTER — In urging prompt and favorable action, Raymond A. Norden, Seaboard president, wrote as follows to President Eisenhower last August:

"The hearing rooms of Congress still reverberate with cries of 'monopoly' and 'chosen instrument.' It remains for you, Mr. President, to affirm or deny the truth of these charges... or whether the forces of monopoly shall prevail, or whether the spirit of 'free enterprise' shall prevail."

Numerous senators have written to the White House in similar vein. They may cite this case as evidence of Administration favoritism to politically friendly interests and alleged monopolies.



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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Congressional Election continues to be extraordinarily dull. While the politicians and political reporters try to make much of the 1954 campaign, the pathy among the citizens is marked in most parts of the country. It is as though too many voters did not care who is to be elected or if anyone is elected.

I noted this reaction particularly in the East. Massachusetts, for instance, is normally a politically conscious state where elections usually afford the citizens considerable excitement. There is no excitement this year, not even in Boston. In Connecticut, there is no Senatorial contest, but the Governorship should attract more attention than it does.

The campaign is so gentle that one has to seek evidence of it as one passes through Connecticut cities. Of course, the politicians on both sides do plenty of forecasting, but I find no stimulating interest. It is astonishing to listen to Republicans express hopes and prayers that Senator Saltonstall will be re-elected.

In New York, the campaign is deadlier than I have ever seen it. Really, what is there to campaign about? Those who are not strictly partisan do not find it easy to make a sharp distinction between Irving Ives, the Republican, and Averell Harriman, the Democrat. What can be said against either of them? The issues which have been projected are synthetic and hardly concern the voters.

The partisans of Senator Joe McCarthy, and there are plenty of them in New York State, will not vote for either Jacob Javits or Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as Attorney General. Many of them will not vote at all this year as a protest against the Javits nomination, Javits being regarded as closer to David Dubinsky's Liberal Party than to the Republican Party.

But deeper than the objections to Javits is their protest against the treatment of Senator McCarthy. Many Democrats in Brooklyn and Queens voted for Eisenhower in 1952; they will not vote Republican in 1954. They, too, may not vote at all this year.

In New Jersey, the protest movement against Clifford Case, the Republican candidate for United States Senator, does not abate. It was hoped that the visit of Vice President Richard Nixon might result in some peace measures between the warring Republicans. If anything, his visit intensified the fight.

In New Jersey, two movements have appeared: one to write in the name of Fred Hartley, thus indicating opposition to Case; the other, to boycott the election by staying away from the polls. Hartley has rejected the write-in vote, but those Republicans who favor this method of opposing Case are ignoring his wishes.

Whichever method is employed, the Republican vote for Case will be reduced. I have not heard one person, Republican or Democrat, whose judgment could be counted on, say that Case will be elected. Many of those whom I have interrogated are old friends who speak about this in confidence since they are actively working in the campaign to elect Case.

(Continued on Page Six)

Russia is confident it will win the world, but Hitler was so confident of the same thing he predicted the rule he would impose on it would last for 1,000 years.

Whatever happens in the November elections, there is little prospect that they will be followed by a state of normalcy.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms of Epilepsy Found within the Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EPILEPSY is one of the common conditions affecting the nervous system.

Most people know that in epilepsy there are either convulsions or loss of consciousness for a few moments, depending upon the type of disorder present. However, it is now generally known that in those with epilepsy there may be such symptoms as sickness of the stomach, discomfort in the abdomen, vomiting and belching. In many cases, there is also an excessive flow of saliva.

Other Symptoms

Furthermore, there may also be symptoms due to disturbance of the heart and breathing mechanism, such as pain in the chest, rapid breathing, paleness or flushing.

In some cases, these symptoms affecting the various structures within the body may be more evident than the attacks of the convulsions or loss of consciousness in the patient.

Tracing Brain Waves

On physical examination, no disturbance of these various parts of the body can be detected. However, the true nature of the

disorder often can be demonstrated by making a tracing of the brain waves known as an electroencephalogram. It is also easy to confuse this type of disturbance with other disorders, such as brain tumors or even some emotional disorder.

Cases Studied

In 100 epileptic patients studied, only 50 had convulsions, but all of them had symptoms affecting the stomach, bowel, heart and breathing organs.

The treatment for this type of condition is usually that which is used for other types of epilepsy, namely, drugs which control convulsions, good hygiene, including rest, proper diet, moderate exercise and psychological or mental treatment in those cases requiring it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. D.: What causes bloodshot eyes?

Answer: The cause of bloodshot eyes cannot be stated. It may be due to some chronic inflammation of the lining membrane of the eyeball, known as conjunctivitis. On the other hand, it may be that the eyes are sensitive to some pollen or dust.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The purchase of protective insurance for Circleville's Berger Hospital was authorized by the hospital board of governors.

Circleville Garden club was presented a plaque as winner of a State Garden club contest for community beautification.

Hedges Chapel Youth Fellowship was in charge of devotions for a district conference of Methodist youth groups held in Lancaster.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Alice Ada May presented a paper during a session of Monday club on the islands of the Pacific now being mentioned in the War news.

Star Grange highlighted an annual inspection meeting with a program on the State of Ohio.

Mrs. Herbert Southward entertained Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class members.

Twenty-five years ago Circleville Daughters of the American Revolution members

were guests of the Lancaster chapter at a display of antiques.

Students of the Circleville High School Journalism class are writing articles for publication in the Circleville Herald during Education Week.

The Williamsport WCTU entertained all ex-servicemen of the Williamsport community with an Armistice Day dinner.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Moscow radio warns Russians that fear of the number 13 indicates a capitalist viewpoint. Bosh!—only Red aggressors need fear the 13 stripes in Old Glory!

Princess Margaret plans to tour the Holiday Islands. Sounds like a wonderful place to spend a vacation trip.

While constructing an artificial island off the California coast, workers struck oil. An isle (or is it oilfield?) situation.

At age five, Britain's Prince Charles is undergoing boxing lessons. If any of his bouts are ever televised, Grandpappy Jenkins thinks he'd be easy to spot—the kid in the royal purple trunks.

Now that the prince, destined to sit on the British throne, has taken up boxing let's hope he doesn't get crowned too soon.

What puzzles Aitch Kay is the spectacle of a member of the royal family being taught to lead with a left!

Being schooled in how to defend himself in the squared circle should prove beneficial to Charles when he assumes a king's responsibilities—at least, he'll know the ropes!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

On off-married playboy suddenly bobbed up with the blondest, and most curvaceous specimen in his spectacular career. "Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" marveled a friend. "Where did you dig up this one?" "I'm not sure," replied the playboy. "I just opened my wallet and there she was."

"Doc" Sherman tells about the youthful couple who entered his Madison Avenue drug store in

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY NINE

KELLY came up presently, brought Rutherford some hot coffee, came tapping at Penn's door.

"Why are you hiding up here?" Kelly asked, when Penn had invited her in. "Maude's downstairs pumping Gil about that submarine, and Gil's having a tough time trying not to tell her anything. I got a feeling, listening to him, that all was not quite rosy on board—and why did you come rushing back, Penn, yelling that Gil had come home alive? Did you know something none of the rest of us knew?"

Penn told her then of those weeks of dragging anxiety, of Larry Kissel and the navy leak that had to be protected, of the signals that had failed and her own contact that had been removed when Larry Kissel got called back to service.

"No wonder," Kelly remarked, "that you've looked worried—and jumped every time the telephone rang."

"Did I, Kelly? I tried not to let anyone see. I hoped nobody would notice. It was bad enough to be worried myself without worrying other people, needlessly perhaps." Kelly said: "And all this time I was believing that it was that Nichols chap on your mind! I wasn't standing around blind, there in the hospital, you know. I thought he was a nice chap."

"He was here for a minute this afternoon. He gave me this," Penn touched the little medal that she had hung around her neck.

"Saint Christopher. Too bad you didn't have that a month ago. Saint Christopher protects travelers."

"I was so excited when Gil came in I forgot to thank Marsh for this. And I've done something else dreadful, Kelly. I promised Gil to see that Winifred had flowers for Christmas and I forgot."

"They'd freeze tonight anyway. It's turning colder. We could have some green or a wreath sent out—I'll see about it when I get back to town. Gil won't go out there today, anyway."

"But that would be cheating, when I forgot."

"You've remembered now, and Christmas isn't over yet. I'll attend to it—you can pay me back later, or Gil can. I'm moving Rufe out Monday. You can help me keep Maude from getting too badly upset."

"Maybe she'll be calm about it now, Kelly, now that Gil is here." "But he only has three days. He has to report back Sunday. And the week after next is Quincy's wedding."

Three days! Could she search her heart in three days, decide whether any part of it belonged to Gil? But what if Gil wanted no place in it—what if all her uneasy dreams, the dread that had colored every moment of every day, the uneasiness that had come between her and Marsh and was still between them like a drifting mist, had no reality at all?

She had been so sure that she would know, when she saw Gil again, but now that idea seemed strained and unreal, too. Gil had kissed her, it was true, but there had been none of the thrill of that.

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kiss she had kept like a sweet and secret token in her lonely imaginings, hoarding the memory with half-guilty eagerness.

Kelly was still talking. "Quincy wants me to be matron of honor. I wish I could get out of that. I'll have to buy a dress I don't need and can't afford, and Rufe won't be able to be there. Somebody is going to have to talk Maude into showing up at all. Maybe you can coach Gil—get him to change her mind. Can't she see that old Myron Yates would be full of malicious glee if she refused to set foot in his house? It would make things tough for Quincy—and Yates is not going to be any help to Quincy in this ticklish family situation. His loyalties are pretty solid fixed."

"I wish Quincy were happier about this marriage," Penn pulled herself back to the present, to awareness, with difficulty. "You've helped her more than anyone, Kelly."

"I'm a poor stick to help anybody," Kelly sighed, and Penn saw what she had been ignoring too long, absorbed in her own problems. Kelly was thinner and the buoyancy had gone out of her. Her eyes were shadowed and her voice had lately developed a tendency to tremble a little. Kelly was beginning to falter under her burden and no one was helping her. Penn went to her quickly and put an arm around her shoulders.

"You're a pillar and a rock," she declared. "We've all leaned too much on you, Kelly. I wish I knew some way to help you."

"There's no way. All I can do is pray." Kelly said, "Penn, take my advice—marry the man who loves you, not the man you think you love me—not selfishly or deeply. He needed somebody, and I was a kind of tonic for what ailed him when he was so dislocated after the war. I liked being a strong character, I wanted success on my own. Now I'm tired of being the strong one, and all the success I've fought for hasn't brought me a thing—a thing, but trouble. You're young, you can wait—wait for love, Penn, for the man who wants to do things for you."

"I'll remember," Penn said soberly. Then, touched by Kelly's tired voice, she said, "I'm going to drive you into town. You're tired. You're not going to ride that bus and walk blocks. I'll borrow Aunt Maude's car."

But when she had explained to her aunt, sitting with Gil by the library fire, Gil insisted on going along, too.

"I need some cigarettes anyway. Is Kelly ready to go?"

"She has to help Rufe to bed," Penn said. "If you're going, you won't need me along."

"Sure, come along," Gil insisted. Penn felt oddly timorous about riding home with Gil, when they had left Kelly at the lonely looking little house she had taken in Alexandria.

"Did something go wrong, Gil—on the submarine, I mean?"

"What gave you that idea? I asked, a trifle sharply.

"Larry Kissel heard it from somebody in the Navy department. He came out home and told me."

"You know I can't talk about it,"

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who said, "I am an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreigner landed in my country I would never lay down my arms, never! never!"
2. What French author of the Nineteenth century is considered master of short-story writing?
3. Who were Hero and Leander?

4. Who was the author of *The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table*?
5. What European river flows through three national capitals?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Poets utter great and wise things which they themselves do not understand.—Plato.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MACHINATE —(MAK-in-ate)—verb; to devise, plot, to scheme to do harm. Origin: Latin—*Machinatus*.

YOUR FUTURE
Your life and fortunes should proceed along an even tenor today. Today's child will possess excellent reasoning powers and will be exceedingly intellectual.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Hailing from Cincinnati, this radio and one-time name-band singer started out to be a dancer. However, she was injured in an automobile accident and studied singing for a year while recuperating. She liked singing better than dancing, and started her career at that point. Her only acting role before she reached Hollywood was as a duck in a Mother Goose play, but without acting experience she made good with her throaty singing and comedy work. One of her star roles was in *Romance on the High Seas* with Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Don DeFore.

2—In World War I this man was a lowly sub-lieutenant. In World War II he was chief of Great Britain's Combined Opera-

tions, directing the Commando troops and the naval and air units supporting them. After the war he was viceroy of India until the British ended their rule there. He is related by blood or marriage to several European royal families. His father was Prince Louis of Battenberg, who became a naturalized Briton and served in the Royal Navy. Americans who were in contact with this man in World War II say he is thoroughly democratic and a "good fellow."

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1949—Government of East Germany elected Wilhelm Pieck, No. 1 Communist, its first president.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. William Pitt, the elder, Earl of Chatham.
2. Henri Guy de Maupassant—1850-1893.
3. A pair of lovers who lived on opposite sides of the Hellespont. Leander swam the straits each night until he was drowned in a tempest.

4. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
5. The Danube flows through Vienna, capital of Austria; Budapest, Hungary, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

1—Doris Day. 2—Lord Louis

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's failure to grant a certificate to an American air freight line for service to Europe and the Middle East puzzles military and aviation experts. His inaction is the more bewildering because he approved a rich freight route nine months ago, and without any delay.

The American firm involved is the Seaboard Western Airlines, Inc., which is owned by the Norden brothers of New York City. It first sought a certificate as far back as 1947, but its application was denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1952.

CAB ruled that the Defense Department had not said that an air merchant marine was essential to national defense. The case was reopened after a "missing" letter from the late Stephen Early, then deputy defense secretary, turned up. He informed CAB that the Department favored an all-cargo service for military reasons. The State Department also wants development of American air freight routes around the world.

from two commercial air lines, even though they have never engaged in hauling freight in an extensive way, continued to block CAB approval during the Truman administration. They are Juan Trippe's politically powerful Pan American World Airways and Trans-World Airlines.

Last June, however, CAB approved Seaboard's application on the recommendation of its examiner and counsel. The vote was 3-2. But Eisenhower has withheld his affirmation, despite his prompt OK of British Airwork Ltd.'s request for a 10-year contract.

In urging favorable action on Seaboard's application, CAB Examiner Herbert K. Brown declared that it would be embarrassing for the board—or the White House—to defend denial of Seaboard's petition, if it granted the British company's application. He said:

"The board will have to assume the anomalous position of finding that public interest factors require a permit for a foreign carrier, while finding that

similar conditions do not require a certificate for a domestic carrier to provide like service.

SUBSIDIES—In this connection, it has been pointed out that Seaboard, unlike its commercial opponents, enjoys no government subsidies, and will receive none even if given a certificate. It must stand on its own feet. Moreover, Seaboard pays heavy federal taxes, whereas the luxury passenger lines taxes are paid by the Treasury, with "windfalls" added.

As a result of the White House delay, the United States now has no international air freight network. The need for such a national defense support became tragically clear in the Berlin airlift that broke the Reds' blockade of that city, and in flying material to Korea and Indochina.

The commercial companies participated in these military projects in only a limited way. Defense Department figures show that 56 per cent of the flights were made by nonsubsidized carriers, and only 44 per cent by the subsidized lines. In warning of America's weakness

in this field, CAB Member Joseph P. Adams said:

"In 1951, of 348 all-cargo flights across the North Atlantic, U. S. certificated carriers operated only nine flights, or three per cent!"

The situation has not improved noticeably. The commercial companies have not ordered an all-cargo plane since World War II.

LETTER—In urging prompt and favorable action, Raymond A. Norden, Seaboard president, wrote as follows to President Eisenhower last August:

"The hearing rooms of Congress still reverberate with cries of 'monopoly' and 'chosen instrument.' It remains for you, Mr. President, to affirm or deny the truth of these charges... or whether the forces of monopoly shall prevail, or whether the spirit of 'free enterprise' shall prevail."

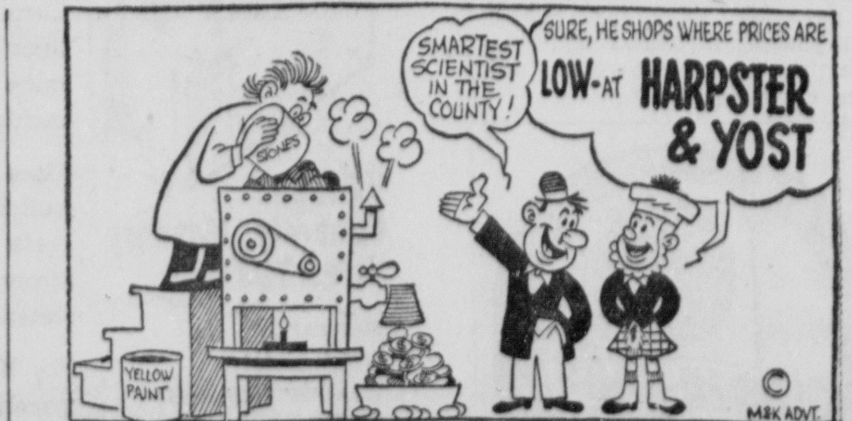
Numerous senators have written to the White House in similar vein. They may cite this case as evidence of Administration favoritism to politically friendly interests and alleged monopolies.

search of a potent new baby tonic. "Here's one," promised Doc, "that will make your youngster husky, handsome, and happy." "That's just what we want," said the young lady, "but who takes it, my husband or I?"

Strolling down the principal thoroughfare of Edinburgh, a famous analyst from Boston was distinctly heard saying to his wife, "Amazing, how many folks in these parts are suffering from a kilt complex!"

Tremendous numbers of land turtles, migrating with the seasons, once wore deep trails between highlands and seashore in Ecuador's Galapagos islands. Only wide enough for one tortoise at a time, the gullies forced the shellbacked travelers to move in single file, all at the leader's pace.

The Andes is the longest mountain range in the world.



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Mrs. Harold Dickenscheid

Miss Jean Dearth Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dickenscheid

Ceremony Is Read In Kingston Church

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Dearth of Kingston were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickenscheid, newly-weds who had just returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickenscheid will make their home at 504 South St. Ashley, where both are teachers in the Elm Valley High School. Mrs. Dickenscheid is a Home Economics teacher, while Mr. Dickenscheid is principal, assistant coach and mathematics teacher in the school.

The wedding of Miss Jean Dearth and Mr. Dickenscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickenscheid of Hamilton, was read in the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church of Kingston. The Rev. Harley Borden and the Rev. James Bartlett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Altar bouquets of white flowers, against a background of seven-branch candelabra, palms and huckleberry, formed the setting for the rites. Pews in the church were marked with huckleberry and white satin bows. The curved stairway leading to the Sanctuary also was decorated with greenery.

Mrs. James Bartlett of Kingston presented a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Dwight Rector Jr. of Circleville, who sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of imported chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The round low neckline of the dress was outlined with lace rosebuds embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Matching lace motifs enhanced the plaited ruffled apron and a wide plaited ruffle circled the chapel train, which buttoned into a butterfly effect for the reception.

A fingertip veil of illusion fell from a half hat of shirred net and lace, outlined with pearls and rhinestones. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride and her mother. A cascade spray of stephanotis and ivy surrounded a purple-throated orchid to form a bridal bouquet.

Miss Margie Dearth, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Huffman of Pleasantville and Miss Violet Steiner of Bucyrus, college friends of the bride, and Miss Sally Haynes of Chillicothe, cousin, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical gowns fashioned on princess lines in purple velvet. The full skirts were worn over hoops and a V-neckline framed the face. Matching

purple velvet elbow-length mitts and button bands worn in the hair completed the costumes.

The maid of honor was distinguished by her cascade bouquet of pale lavender fiji mums and deep rose asters. The bridesmaids carried cascade arrangements of lavender fiji mums.

Robert Dickenscheid served his brother as best man and ushers were William Mann, Joseph Seymour, and Edward Schell, all of Hamilton.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table featured a four-tier wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom flanked by crystal candelabra. Baston fern and pink roses decorated the base of the cake.

Flowers for the reception were arranged in pink and white, furnished by the Kingston Garden club. The mother of the bride is a member of the club. Music was presented by Miss Caroline Kreisel of Kingston at the piano and Lawrence Lucas of Delaware, vocalist.

Hostesses for the event included Mrs. James Barber and Mrs. Harley Borden of Ashley, Mrs. Robert Smith of Columbus, Miss Mary Alice Sherwood of Plain City, Miss Doris Schleppl of Canal Winchester, and Miss Janet Swartley of Fairmount and Miss Clara Honaker of Wakefield.

Mrs. Dearth received her guests in a street-length dress of blushing pink panaglore styled with surplice neckline and flared skirt. Her accessories were in black and an orchid corsage was pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Dickenscheid, mother of the groom, wore gray lace over pink taffeta with a portrait neckline and flared skirt. Her accessories also were in black and her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Stella Dresbach of Richmondale, grandmother of the bride, wore a navy silk shantung dressmaker suit. Her accessories were in navy velvet and she also wore an orchid.

The new Mrs. Dickenscheid is a graduate of Salt Creek High School and of Ohio State University, where she was graduated cum laud with a degree in Home Economics. She was a member of Mortar Board and Chimes, honorary societies, and Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu.

Mr. Dickenscheid is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Ohio State University and now is working on his Master's Degree at Miami University. He has served with the Navy.

Guests present at the wedding and reception were from Hamilton, Delaware, Ashley, Kingston, Halls-ville, Chillicothe, Bucyrus, Pleasantville, Millersport, Wilmington, Cincinnati, Circleville, Canal Winchester, Fairmont, Columbus, Plain City, Amanda, Laurelville, Adelphi, Flint, Mich., Eaton and Wakefield.

Dress up plain broiled fish fillets with a sauce made by adding finely diced cucumber and grated onion to mayonnaise. Add salt, if necessary, and lots of freshly-ground pepper.

ROTHMAN'S

WILL BE

CLOSED

TUESDAY

AND

WEDNESDAY

This Week and Next
Oct. 12-13 and Oct. 19-20

Observing Holidays

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

George Hartman Addresses High Street PTA Meet

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools, was guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the High Street school Parent Teacher Association.

Mr. Hartman spoke on the school-building bond issue to be voted on in the November election. He particularly stressed eventual benefits of the passage of the bill to the students of High Street school, even though no building program is being planned for this school at the present time.

The session was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Linn, chairman of the group. Mrs. H. W. Diehl is co-chairman and Mrs. Robert Willis is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Plans were completed for participation in the work and donations for a PTA food booth during the Pumpkin Show. A telephone committee was appointed to assist the rooms mothers who include:

Grade 1, taught by Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Lincoln Mader; Grade 2, taught by Mrs. Faye Taylor, Mrs. Emmett Evans; Grade 3, taught by Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Mack Young.

Mrs. Dwight Weiler's Grade 4, Mrs. Lloyd Blue and Mrs. Walter W. Ehmling; Mrs. Leland Dunkle's grade 4, Mrs. George Fuhrman, and Grade 5, taught by Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Forrest Gumm.

Wayne School Registers New PTA Members

The Wayne Township Parent-Teachers Association held the first Fall meeting in the school auditorium.

The session was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Steck, George Mallett announced that 182 new members have been added to the association for the coming year. Plans were made during the meeting to hold a dance in the school under the sponsorship of the association.

Program for the meeting was presented by the Westfall 4-H Livestock club and the Wayne Township Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Presentation of awards for the year's work was made to the 4-H club members by the Teachers, George Mallett and Mrs. Melvin Steck.

Country Club Members Play Mixed Foursome

Members of Pickaway Country Club held a mixed foursome in golf Sunday on the club course. Winners in the event were:

Mrs. Willard Timmons and Bernice Trecher, first; Mrs. Ben Gordon and Jack LeRoy, second; Mrs. George Fuhrman and Harold Foster, third, and Mrs. Jack LeRoy and Frank LeRoy, fourth.

Thursday is Ladies Day at the club. A luncheon, to be served at 11:30 a. m., will be followed by golf.

A Halloween masquerade and dance is being planned for club members on Oct. 30. An orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

ami University. He has served with the Navy.

Guests present at the wedding and reception were from Hamilton, Delaware, Ashley, Kingston, Halls-ville, Chillicothe, Bucyrus, Pleasantville, Millersport, Wilmington, Cincinnati, Circleville, Canal Winchester, Fairmont, Columbus, Plain City, Amanda, Laurelville, Adelphi, Flint, Mich., Eaton and Wakefield.

Dress up plain broiled fish fillets with a sauce made by adding finely diced cucumber and grated onion to mayonnaise. Add salt, if necessary, and lots of freshly-ground pepper.

Calendar

MONDAY

NEWCOMERS CLUB, COURT and Main Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, hospital guild room, 8 p. m.
CUB SCOUT PACK 52, METHODIST church basement, 8 p. m.
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Samuel Cook, W. Mound St., 8 p. m.
JACKSON PARENT-TEACHER Society, school, 8 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Christian Home Society Holds Carry-In Supper

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church held a co-operative supper in the Lutheran parish house with 28 members and guests in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson served as hosts for the event. Mrs. Van Meeker Hulse conducted a Thankoffering service following the supper.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Paul Zehner were appointed to prepare Christmas boxes to be sent to servicemen. The ladies of the society were requested to bring blocks for a quilt to the next session.

Mrs. Harry Kern, in charge of program, opened the program with group singing. Readings were presented by Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Hulse.

Carl and Christina Zehner, Gary and Brad Thompson, Larry Dudleson and Patsy Schleich presented a program of children's songs. The closing number was group singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Mr. and Mrs. Hulse will serve as hosts to the next session, which also will be held in the parish house.

Use the open ends of tin cans, in various sizes, when you want to cut rounds of bread for pretty sandwiches and canapes. You can make the sandwiches interesting by using one round cut from white bread along with one round cut from whole-wheat or rye bread.

Vary that chopped corned beef sandwich! Make the sandwiches as usual, then dip into a mixture of lightly beaten egg and milk—just as you do for French toast—and fry in butter or margarine until golden brown. The corned beef filling may be mixed with a little sweet pickle relish if desired.

Have You Tried

Mrs. Stevens Homemade Chocolates

Serve Them At Your Next Get-Together Or For Your Own Evening Enjoyment!

NEW SHIPMENT OF DELICIOUS NUT MEATS For Your Bridge Party or TV Viewing

Home Made Ice Cream
Spice Island Spices — Herbs — Vinegars

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM

132 W. Main

Phone 145-L

Methodist Church Circles Schedule Monthly Meetings

Meetings of the Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church have been scheduled for this week as follows:

Circle 1 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson of N. Pickaway St.

Circle 2 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Barnhill of 106 Park Place.

Circle 3 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote of 898 S. Court St.

Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glynn Hoover of Circleville Route 3.

Circle 5 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of 322 S. Pickaway St.

Circle 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Milton Greist of 420 S. Court St.

Morris Ladies Aid Plans Guest Society Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Morris Church made plans to entertain members of the aid societies of neighboring churches during a future session of the group.

The members met in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Salt Creek Township with Mrs. Roy Strawser as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Russell England conducted a business meeting. A sick call committee reported that the members have sent 82 cards and made 29 sick calls during the past month.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Kerns of Salt Creek Township.

GET READY!
REXALL ORIGINAL
1¢ Sale
OCT. 13-16 (Incl.)
Ask Us for the
COURTESY ADVANCE
ORDER FORM
Order Now... Pick up your merchandise any day during the sale.

Personals

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GORHAM

INTRODUCES "THEME"

FROM THE NEW
AMERICAN MODERN
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**STERLING
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New Gorham "Theme" is the pattern to choose if you love the calm reflective quality and cool clean-swept look of Scandinavian fine art. Here, too, new emphasis on design that functions for you. A six-piece place setting (consisting of teaspoon, new size place knife, fork and spoon, hollow handle spreader and salad fork) costs only \$32.50 Fed. Tax incl.

See also:
Gorham's new
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The American Modern pattern that's a subtle blend of Far East and West.

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GLASS—CHINA—GIFTS

TAPPAN Gas Range

a beautiful buy!

a great range!



AUTOMATIC Tel-U-Set puts all controls right at your finger tips.
CONVENIENT—roomy divided top... oversize oven with "see-through" glass door.

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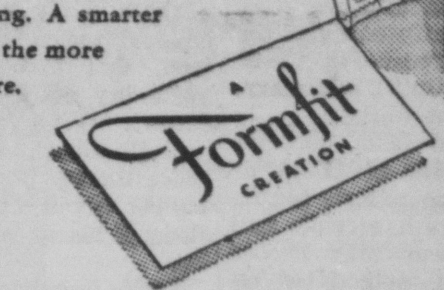
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glorifies the
HEAVIER LIFELINE

• An all-in-one that slenderizes all-the-way. Larger figures find this LIFE foundation insures feminine smoothness from chest to knee. Broad sections of elastic give tailored-in control with comfort, the famous Life-Bra top lifts molds, corrects, holds.

Light in weight yet sturdy and long-wearing. Sizes 35 to 46. Talon fastening. A smarter silhouette for the more generous figure.

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Make sure your ties are always well cleaned and pressed.

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Specials Good All Week

Mon., Oct. 11, Sat., Oct. 16

Coffee

All American Brand
Ground While You Wait
Guaranteed Satisfaction

lb. 99¢

Bologna Sliced.....Lb. 29¢

Shoulder Chops Lb. 49¢

Sausage Bulk Home Made....Lb. 49¢

Jowl BaconLb. 23¢

Potatoes No. 2's... 50 lbs. 98¢

Olec, King NutLb. 22¢

Cheese, ColbyLb. 49¢

Weiners, All MeatLb. 49¢

FranksLb. 45¢

Potatoes, 10-lbs. 39¢... 15-lbs. 55¢

Cheese, Chef's Delight . 2-lb. box 65¢

LardLb. 19¢

Cookies Sandwich.Lb. Pkg. 39¢

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First and Always

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Department Is The

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:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

George Hartman Addresses High Street PTA Meet

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools, was guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the High Street school Parent Teacher Association.

Mr. Hartman spoke on the school-building bond issue to be voted on in the November election. He particularly stressed eventual benefits of the passage of the bill to the students of High Street school, even though no building program is being planned for this school at the present time.

The session was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Linn, chairman of the group. Mrs. H. W. Diehl is co-chairman and Mrs. Robert Willis is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Plans were completed for participation in the work and donations for a PTA food booth during the Pumpkin Show. A telephone committee was appointed to assist the rooms mothers who include:

Grade 1, taught by Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Lincoln Mader; Grade 2, taught by Mrs. Faye Taylor, Mrs. Emmett Evans; Grade 3, taught by Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Mack Young; Mrs. Dwight Weiler's Grade 4, Mrs. Lloyd Blue and Mrs. Walter W. Ehmling; Mrs. Leland Dunkle's grade 4, Mrs. George Fuhrman, and Grade 5, taught by Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Forrest Gumm.

Wayne School Registers New PTA Members

The Wayne Township Parent-Teachers Association held the first Fall meeting in the school auditorium.

The session was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Steck, George Mallett announced that 182 new members have been added to the association for the coming year. Plans were made during the meeting to hold a dance in the school under the sponsorship of the association.

Program for the meeting was presented by the Westfall 4-H Livestock club and the Wayne Township Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Presentation of awards for the year's work was made to the 4-H club members by the leaders, George Mallett and Mrs. Melvin Steck.

Country Club Members Play Mixed Foursome

Members of Pickaway Country Club held a mixed foursome in golf Sunday on the club course. Winners in the event were:

Mrs. Willard Timmons and Bernice Trecher, first; Mrs. Ben Gordon and Jack LeRoy, second; Mrs. George Fuhrman and Harold Foster, third, and Mrs. Jack LeRoy and Frank LeRoy, fourth.

Thursday is Ladies Day at the club. A luncheon, to be served at 11:30 a. m., will be followed by golf.

A Halloween masquerade and dance is being planned for club members on Oct. 30. An orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

ami University. He has served with the Navy.

Guests present at the wedding and reception were from Hamilton, Delaware, Ashley, Kingston, Halls-ville, Chillicothe, Bucyrus, Pleasantville, Millersport, Wilmington Cincinnati, Circleville, Canal Winchester, Fairmont, Columbus, Plain City, Amanda, Laurelville, Adelphi, Flint, Mich., Eaton and Wakefield.

Dress up plain broiled fish fillets with a sauce made by adding finely diced cucumber and grated onion to mayonnaise. Add salt, if necessary, and lots of freshly-ground pepper.

Calendar

MONDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB, COURT and Main Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Sterling Felling, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, hospital guild room, 8 p. m.
CUB SCOUT PACK 52, METHODIST church basement, 8 p. m.
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Samuel Cook, W. Mound St., 8 p. m.
JACKSON PARENT-TEACHER Society, school, 8 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Christian Home Society Holds Carry-In Supper

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church held a co-operative supper in the Lutheran parish house with 28 members and guests in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson served as hosts for the event. Mrs. Van Meeker Hulse conducted a Thankoffering service following the supper.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Paul Zehner were appointed to prepare Christmas boxes to be sent to servicemen. The ladies of the society were requested to bring blocks for a quilt to the next session.

Mrs. Harry Kern, in charge of program, opened the program with group singing. Readings were presented by Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Hulse.

Carl and Christina Zehner, Gary and Brad Thompson, Larry Duddle-son and Patsy Schleich presented a program of children's songs. The closing number was group singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Mr. and Mrs. Hulse will serve as hosts to the next session, which also will be held in the parish house.

Use the open ends of tin cans, in various sizes, when you want to cut rounds of bread for pretty sandwiches and canapes. You can make the sandwiches interesting by using one round cut from white bread along with one round cut from whole-wheat or rye bread.

Vary that chopped corned beef sandwich! Make the sandwiches as usual, then dip into a mixture of lightly beaten egg and milk—just as you do for French toast—and fry in butter or margarine until golden brown. The corned beef filling may be mixed with a little sweet pickle relish if desired.

Have You Tried

Mrs. Stevens Homemade Chocolates

Serve Them At Your Next Get-Together Or For Your Own Evening Enjoyment!

NEW SHIPMENT OF DELICIOUS NUT MEATS For Your Bridge Party or TV Viewing

Home Made Ice Cream Spice Island Spices — Herbs — Vinegars

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM

132 W. Main

Phone 145-L

Methodist Church Circles Schedule Monthly Meetings

Meetings of the Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church have been scheduled for this week as follows:

Circle 1 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson of N. Pickaway St.

Circle 2 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Barnhill of 106 Park Place.

Circle 3 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote of 898 S. Court St.

Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glynn Hoover of Circleville Route 3.

Circle 5 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of 322 S. Pickaway St.

Circle 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Milton Greist of 420 S. Court St.

Morris Ladies Aid Plans Guest Society Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Morris Church made plans to entertain members of the aid societies of neighboring churches during a future session of the group.

The members met in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Salt-creek Township with Mrs. Roy Strawser as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Russell England conducted a business meeting. A sick call committee reported that the members have sent 82 cards and made 29 sick calls during the past month.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Kerns of Saltcreek Township.

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Miss Jean Dearth Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dickerscheid

Ceremony Is Read In Kingston Church

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Dearth of Kingston were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerscheid, newly-weds who had just returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerscheid will make their home at 504 South St. Ashley, where both are teachers in the Elm Valley High School. Mrs. Dickerscheid is a Home Economics teacher, while Mr. Dickerscheid is principal, assistant coach and mathematics teacher in the school.

The wedding of Miss Jean Dearth and Mr. Dickerscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickerscheid of Hamilton, was read in the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church of Kingston. The Rev. Harley Borden and the Rev. James Bartlett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Altar bouquets of white flowers, against a background of seven-branched candelabra, palms and huckleberry, formed the setting for the rites. Pews in the church were marked with huckleberry and white satin bows. The curved stairway leading to the Sanctuary also was decorated with greenery.

Mrs. James Bartlett of Kingston presented a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Dwight Rector Jr. of Circleville, who sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of imported chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The round low neckline of the dress was outlined with lace rosebuds embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Matching lace motifs enhanced the plaited ruffled apron and a wide plaited ruffle circled the chapel train, which buttoned into a butterfly effect for the reception.

A fingertip veil of illusion fell from a half hat of shirred net and lace, outlined with pearls and rhinestones. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride and her mother. A cascade spray of Stephanotis and ivy surrounded a purple-throated orchid to form a bridal bouquet.

Miss Margie Dearth, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Huffman of Pleasantville and Miss Violet Steiner of Bucyrus, college friends of the bride, and Miss Sally Haynes of Chillicothe, cousin, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical gowns fashioned on princess lines in purple velvet. The full skirts were worn over hoops and a V-neckline framed the face. Matching

purple velvet elbow-length mitts and button bands worn in the hair completed the costumes.

The maid of honor was distinguished by her cascade bouquet of pale lavender fiji mums and deep rose asters. The bridesmaids carried cascade arrangements of lavender fiji mums.

Robert Dickerscheid served his brother as best man and ushers were William Mann, Joseph Seymour, and Edward Schell, all of Hamilton.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table featured a four-tier wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom flanked by crystal candelabra. Baston fern and pink roses decorated the base of the cake.

Flowers for the reception were arrangements in pink and white, furnished by the Kingston Garden club. The mother of the bride is a member of the club. Music was presented by Miss Caroline Kreisel of Kingston at the piano and Lawrence Lucas of Delaware, vocalist.

Hostesses for the event included Mrs. James Barber and Mrs. Harley Borden of Ashley, Mrs. Robert Smith of Columbus, Miss Mary Alice Sherwood of Plain City, Miss Doris Schleppe of Canal Winchester, and Miss Janet Swartley of Fairmount and Miss Clara Honaker of Wakefield.

Mrs. Dearth received her guests in a street-length dress of blushing pink panaglore styled with surplice neckline and flared skirt. Her accessories were in black and an orchid corsage was pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Dickerscheid, mother of the groom, wore gray lace over pink taffeta with a portrait neckline and flared skirt. Her accessories also were in black and her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Stella Dresbach of Richmondale, grandmother of the bride, wore a navy silk shantung dressmaker suit. Her accessories were in navy velvet and she also wore an orchid.

The new Mrs. Dickerscheid is a graduate of Saltcreek High School and of Ohio State University, where she was graduated cum laud with a degree in Home Economics. She was a member of Mortar Board and Chimes, honorary societies, and Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu.

Mr. Dickerscheid is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Ohio State University and now is working on his Master's Degree at Mi-

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CLOSED

TUESDAY

AND

WEDNESDAY

This Week and Next Oct. 12-13 and Oct. 19-20

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Lard.....Lb. **19¢**

Cookies Sandwich Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

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More Than 3.5 Million Farmers Will Come Under Social Security

Following is the eighth in a series of articles prepared especially for Pickaway County residents on the amended Social Security Act. Columbus offices of the social security division have already reported numerous queries as result of the series being published by The Herald. Consequently, the number of articles has been increased to 10. The information comes direct from the agent assigned to handle claims from this district.

BY ROSE C. FORQUER
Social Security
Field Representative

In the first of this series of articles, I mentioned the fact that one of the prime objectives of social security was to bring more members of the nation's labor force under its insurance program.

When President Roosevelt signed the original Social Security Act in 1935, he called it "a cornerstone in a structure which is being built, but which is by no means complete." And since the social security system began in 1937, five amendments have built upon this original "cornerstone" a building which will protect many more people from the storms of financial worries in the later years.

This same strong building will protect whole families from economic distress if their breadwinner dies.

With the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act, President Eisenhower and Congress have made the edifice of social protection even larger to include over 10 million more working people.

About seven million employed and self-employed men and women are coming into the program on Jan. 1, 1955, on a compulsory basis, and about three and a quarter million more working people are eligible on a voluntary basis or at the option of their employers.

MORE THAN three and a half million farm operators will be covered by social security for the first time after 1954. This is the largest single group to be brought under the program. The new amendments also provide an easy way for the newly covered farm operators to report their earnings for social security purposes if these earnings are low. I'll explain this special method of income reporting in a later article.

I am happy to say that one of the new amendments has solved this problem, for now there is a special way for low income farm operators to report their yearly earnings for social security purposes in which record-keeping isn't necessary. Here is the way it works:

A self-employed farm operator with a gross income of \$1,800, or less in a year who reports his income tax on a cash receipts and disbursements basis may choose one of these two methods of reporting his income for social security purposes:

He may report either his actual net earnings for the year or he may report 50 per cent of his gross income for that calendar year. This simplified income reporting for social security purposes will not apply to the farm

operator whose gross income is more than \$1,800 in a year. If his earnings exceed \$1,800 in a year, and if he reports his income on a cash receipts and disbursements basis, the farm operator must figure his actual net income.

But under the new law, he has the option of reporting that net income as \$900 if it is less than \$900. Neither rentals from real estate nor rentals received in the form of share crops may be counted as earnings for social security purposes. The optional methods of income reporting for farm operators are to be used only for reporting earnings for social security purposes.

Except for the simplified reporting procedure, the farm operator will earn his social security credits in the same manner as all self-employed men and women. Earnings IF over \$400 and up to \$4,200 in a calendar year are to be reported for social security, and a three percent self-employed social security tax contribution will be paid on these earnings.

THE REPORT and the taxes are due on the 1955 earnings, and they are to accompany the income tax return which will be paid by April 15, 1956. The self-employed farm operator's social security number and net income for social security are placed on Schedule C-a of his income-tax form 1040.

The social security number is important to the farm operator and to all employed and self-employed men and women whose work is covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program. It is the identification of a person's social security account, and it is the key to future benefits for old age or for the family in case the breadwinner should die.

The farm operator will also keep a record of the social security number and the earnings of each of his farm employees. Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, he will be obligated to make an employer social security tax contribution and keep a record of the wages of each of his employees to whom he pays \$100 or more cash wages in the course of a calendar year.

I'll tell more about social security for the farm employee in my next article.

Boy, 14, Refused Jeep, Kills Father

HYDEN, Ky. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy, refused permission to drive a jeep, shot and killed his father yesterday on a remote mountain farm.

Estill Gibson, about 45, was shot twice through the head with a .22-caliber revolver as he knelt on the floor of his barn inspecting tobacco.

Leslie County Sheriff Carl Farmer said his son Tester, taken into custody shortly afterwards, admitted the slaying because "my father wouldn't let me drive a jeep." The boy didn't elaborate, said the sheriff.

He was jailed here on a murder charge.

4 Silver Beaver Awards Granted

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts yesterday presented four Ohio men with Silver Beaver awards, highest honor the council can grant.

Cited for distinguished service to youth were Charles B. Mich of Worthington, the Rev. Andrew Schilling of Lancaster, George E. Carr of Logan and George W. Waddell of Greenfield in Highland County. The awards were made during a one-day scouting convention at Capital University.



HAL SHAEFER (above), Marilyn Monroe's voice coach, denies her visits to him in a hospital have anything to do with her and Joe DiMaggio's divorce proceedings. "I don't know Mr. DiMaggio," said the 29-year-old Shaefer, "and it's ridiculous that he could be any more jealous of me than he is of any of the other people who work with Marilyn..." (International)

Farm Census Supervisors Are Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Supervisors and crews of Ohio's five farm census districts are preparing to start work on the big task to be completed by Jan. 1.

Congress appropriated \$16 million for the nation's farm census, now conducted every five years because of the rapidly-changing conditions on American farms.

Questionnaires are being mailed to every farmer in the state, asking, among other things: How much gasoline do you use on your farm? How many eggs are produced? Is the farm mortgaged? Do you own a television set?

Farmers are asked to fill in as much of the questionnaire as possible before the enumerator arrives. Results of the census will be made public next year. The statistics will show whether the trend is back to or away from the farm, in what areas of farming efficiency has increased most, and (in the case of Ohio wheat) whether government controls on certain crops have caused a change in the number of acres devoted to that particular crop.

Here are the Ohio census districts, the supervisors and assistants, and counties in the district: Lancaster District: John Wesleyan Thomas, Baltimore, Rt. 1, supervisor; William Bozett, Hocking County, assistant supervisor; Pickaway, Fayette, Hocking, Ross, Pike, Highland, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Scioto, Fairfield, Athens, Vinton, Jackson, Gallia, Lawrence, Meigs, Perry, Morgan, Muskingum, Guernsey, Noble, Monroe, Washington.

Hamilton District: Royal V. Crist, supervisor; Donald A. Weisenborn, assistant; Clinton, Mercer, Allen, Franklin, Auglaize, Logan, Union, Shelby, Darke, Miami, Champaign, Madison, Clark, Preble, Montgomery, Greene, Butler, Warren and Hamilton. Findlay District: E. Howard Frowine, supervisor; Earl E. Ault, assistant; Van Wert, Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Huron, Lorain, Seneca, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Hardin, Wyandot, Marion, Crawford, Morrow.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

With the exception of the inter-cine quarrel in New Jersey, it is possible to say that the apathy is as thick as a London fog. After the great enthusiasm of the 1952 campaign, the 1954 attitude is startling even if the fact that this is not a Presidential year is taken into consideration.

This is particularly true when it is realized that the Republicans have had no working majority in the Senate and little of it in the House of Representatives, and that it is damaging to the prestige of a President for an election to go against him in the second half of his first term.

Thus far, President Eisenhower has made no impression during this campaign. The little that he has said has not influenced voters. In critical states, such as Idaho and Michigan, where Republican candidates for the Senate are in danger, the President might have swung some votes. Perhaps he still might do it by a fighting speech in which he pleads for his party's victory.

To be of any value such a speech must be valiantly partisan, something of the order of the Martin, Barton and Fish speech with which Franklin Roosevelt regaled the nation. If that is not forthcoming, it looks at this moment as though too many Republicans will be defeated to make a Republican working majority in the Senate possible.

Department Store Sales In Spurt

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy has reported that a sharp rise in department store sales has been reflected in the latest reports on sales tax collections.

Statewide sales tax receipts for the week ending Sept. 25, the latest reported, were approximately the same as those totaled for the corresponding week of last year. The gain virtually ended small declines noted in the preceding weeks on the basis of a 12-month comparison.

Department store sales in Ohio are up 38.5 percent, and the long uptrend continued in the building classification.

Running well ahead of the improvement registered on a statewide scale, Pickaway County's tax receipts for the week ended Sept. 25 amounted to \$6,535.56, as compared to \$5,034.03 for the corresponding week of last year.

Stone Kills Tot

WHITEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Dennis Wright, 2, taken to visit a relative's grave, was killed yesterday by a heavy monument which toppled when he stepped on its base.

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You can enjoy that "not a care in the world" feeling when your home is equipped with a WILLIAMSON Gas-fired, warm-air heating system. Thrifty and automatic.

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724 S. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

'Cosmic Punch' Boxer Lou Nova Tries Comeback Via Night Club

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Nova, 38, the retired heavyweight boxer, who earned half a million vanished dollars in the ring, has traded his "cosmic punch" for a punchline. He is trying to make a comeback in a new career as a night club comedian.

His act is a satire on boxing, and he is billed as a "professor of pugilology and fistology."

Coached by Frank Fay, the famous monologist, Lou has high hopes of carving new renown in the entertainment world. "After all, my family has been in it for some time," he said, settling back and lighting a long cigar. "My father was a pianist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and his father was a professional violinist."

"Since I quit the ring in 1946 I have been in 18 pictures, five stage shows, and any number of radio and TV programs."

"I've even been commentator at several high society fashion shows. That's really a switch. I don't know of any boxer who's done that."

Finding a fresh career is an economic necessity for the 6-foot-2-inch onetime "blond adonis," who fought at 203 pounds and now weighs about 240.

"I had 85 pro fights, lost only 5, and won more than half of them by knockouts," he recalled. "I grossed about \$500,000. That figure looks good on paper, and I still wonder where it all went."

"But the manager gets a one-third slice, the income tax takes most of what you make in the fat years, and you have a lot of expenses eating at you the public doesn't realize."

"The odd thing to me is that I realized the danger of boxing—making big money but winding up broke. In 1941 I had \$100,000

salts away, and thought I'd never have to work the rest of my life. Isn't that something? Here I am, still slugging away."

"I kept my money in the bank instead of putting it to work. Then inflation came along, and gradually gobbled it up. Fate knocked my brains out."

It was in 1941 that Lou reached the peak. He lost to world champion Joe Louis on a technical knockout in the 6th round, a referee verdict which he still thinks was a bit hurried.

"But Louis was in his prime then," he said, "and he was the greatest of them all."

"I was born 10 years too soon. Rocky Marciano is a tough, courageous fighter, but he hasn't had to fight the kind of men who were around 10 years ago."

"Joe Louis himself said I would have knocked out Marciano, and if I had I'd be lighting my cigars with \$10 bills."

Lou has one advantage over most night club comedians. He can squelch hecklers by saying, "look, you know I do my own bouncing here."

"Night club work is a real challenge," he remarked. "They say the loneliest place in the world is the center of a boxing ring, but you're even lonelier under the spotlight on a night club floor with nothing but a cold microphone in your hands, particularly when a good joke falls flat."

"In the ring you can at least lean on somebody in the clinches. You got company. And it's easier to throw a new punch than a new punchline."

Nova loves the memories of his fighting years. He says boxing is no more dishonest than "any other profession," and has no more crooks or cheaters in it than law, medicine, or business.

"The only difference," he said, "is that you lose more blood being a prizefighter."

No Wonder He Suffered Aches

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP)—It wasn't work or worry that gave Robert McClellan those stabbing headaches—it was a 2½-inch knife blade imbedded in his skull for eight years.

Saturday a Marysville doctor took X-ray pictures that showed the blade pressed against the left optic nerve. In a delicate operation, where a slip could mean

blindness, the doctor removed it. McClellan, a Negro farm hand, figures the blade was plunged into his head during a fight in Arkansas, his native state.

Cabbie Rushes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Cab driver James Kramer's first passenger yesterday told him to step on the gas. It was his wife and she delivered an 8-pound, 12-ounce baby girl as he raced up to a hospital door.

B. P. & L. STEAK HOUSE
REAR V. F. W. — OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
Closed Sunday 10:00 P. M.—Open Monday 11:00 A. M.

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PLATE LUNCHES	CHOPS
STEAKS	CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL! — Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Salad, Bread and Butter, Beverage \$1.00



A Sign Your Life is in DANGER

You're driving on a dark-surfaced highway. The sky becomes overcast. It begins to rain. Traffic bunches up. You strain to see. "Slippery" warnings keep you tense. Then—suddenly you pass onto light-colored concrete. What a relief! Traffic moves out. No "slippery" signs. You know you're on a safer pavement.

Yes, the difference between a sickening swerve and a safe, quick stop often is the pavement. Concrete grips tires—helps you avoid accidents. Wet or dry, its gritty texture provides uniformly high skid resistance.

Remember, no driver expects trouble but if it comes your chances are much better on concrete pavement.

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Many farmers are among our savings and checking account customers . . . and our complete banking service also includes FARM LOANS. If you plan to purchase farm machinery, cars or trucks,—if you wish to replenish stocks of gasoline and oil,—if you are going to make repairs or improvements on your farm,—if you need additional "working capital" for stock feeding and breeding, dairying or other farm operations . . . come in and use your credit at this bank.

Our officers understand farm problems, know the importance of agriculture to our community, and will be glad to help you arrange a loan to fit your requirements. Drop in any time, and talk over your money needs with them.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Good Deed Covers 100 Acres Land

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Six hundred Explorer Scouts have done a good deed that covered 100 acres, took three hours, required half a ton of pine tree seeds and evoked a parachute-load of ice cream.

The Explorers from the Los Angeles Area Council were reseeding fire-charred Charlton Flats in the Angeles National Forest when an air force bomber saluted their efforts by dropping ice cream to them by parachute.



You can talk over "Money Troubles" with me any time at all. I have the answers you want.

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Manager

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Enclosed please find check for the following:
21 inch power lawn mower ☐ \$69.95
Bonus Offer: Leaf Mulcher, Extra Blade ☐ \$3.95

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Both Six-Man Football Tilts End In Tie Saturday Night

Walnut's 4th Period 19 Points Ties Jackson; Pickaway Erases Deercreek's 2 TD Lead

A high, enthusiastic crowd at the county six-man football double-header Saturday was treated to a unusual thrill as both night contests ended in ties.

In the first game, Walnut's Tigers scored 19 points in the last period to tie the Wildcats of Jackson at 25 all. Jackson had a 19 to 6 lead in the fourth quarter.

The second game saw the Pirates of Pickaway come from a 20 to 6 deficit to score twice in the fourth period to tie Deercreek's Deers at 20 all. Pickaway's Neil Echarad ran from three yards behind his own goal for a touchdown. Jackson drew first blood of the evening when their first score was set up by a fumbled punt.

WITH THE BALL on the Walnut 39 and fourth down, Jack Linton got off a short punt which was partially blocked. Stutler, of the Tigers, fumbled trying to catch the ball and the Wildcats recovered on the Walnut 35.

On the first play, Ronnie Milburn gained three yards to the 32. Then quarterback Don Smith rare back and threw a 24-yard strike to Linton who caught the pass on the 8 and raved over to score. Smith's pass to Cecil Galloway was no good.

JACKSON 6 — WALNUT 0

After the kickoff, Walnut brought the ball all the way down to the 3 in four plays only to lose the ball on a fumble. This ended the first period.

As the second quarter started, the Wildcats got a break. After Walnut was penalized 15 yards for clipping, bringing the ball back to their own 21, they lost the ball on a fumble.

Jackson recovered and went 19 yards in three plays to tally. Milburn made three to the 16. John Maughmer dropped a sure fire pass. But on the next play Dale Cline caught one on the 6 and ran the rest of the way. A pass to Cline for the extra point failed.

JACKSON 12 — WALNUT 0

WALNUT got into the scoring column near the end of the third quarter. The Tigers had set Jackson back with a put to the 5. A short Wildcat punt went out of bounds on the Jackson 18.

A double reverse lost three yards to the 21. But then Van Pelt uncorked a pass to Tussing for the distance. A drop kick failed for the try for extra points.

JACKSON 12 — WALNUT 6

But Jackson took the kickoff and scored in a succession of three runs and three passes. Linton caught a pass, thrown from the Walnut 35, on the 28 and ran to the 15. A pass from Bill Gilmore to Linton went the distance on the next play. A pass to Cline added an extra point.

JACKSON 19 — WALNUT 6

These were the first plays of the final quarter and provided an indication of what was to come.

The Tigers' Van Pelt took the next kickoff on his own 14 and went all the way for a touchdown; a 66-yard jaunt. A pass to Stutler was good.

JACKSON 19 — WALNUT 13

THE WILDCATS took the kickoff on their own 23. Gilmore ran back to the 37 but fumbled and Walnut recovered.

A run gained to the 34. Then Van Pelt lofted a 24-yard pass to Tussing who caught the ball on the 28 and zipped into the end zone for the tying touchdown. A drop kick attempt failed.

JACKSON 19 — WALNUT 19

With barely three and a half minutes left to play, Van Pelt intercepted a Jackson pass on his own 30 and raced all the way. A backfield-in-motion penalty on the play was refused and the score counted. A pass to Dewey did not succeed. And Walnut led for the first time.

JACKSON 19 — WALNUT 25

But the Wildcats bounced back. A pass plays with four completions and Jackson had the score knotted. A five-yard offside penalty against Walnut aided the Wildcat cause.

The touchdown came on a 15-yard pass play. Cline caught the ball on the 8 and raced into the end zone with only 45 seconds remaining to be played. A pass to Galloway missed and the game concluded shortly thereafter.

JACKSON 25 — WALNUT 25

THE SECOND GAME got off to

a much faster start. Deercreek's Deers scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball.

After Pickaway's kickoff went out of bounds, the ball was automatically put in play on the 30. Jim Whitten ran to the Pirates' 28 on the first try. Earl Christopher gained five and a second run by him brought the ball down to the 6. Whitten blasted over from there. Christopher's run was good for the extra point.

DEERCREEK 7 — PICKAWAY 0

The Pirates took the kickoff on their own 17 and moved to the Deers' 29 before fumbling. Deercreek recovered and even a backfield-in-motion penalty did not stop them.

Whitten, Christopher, Don Morris and Paul Speakman alternated on carrying with Whitten going over from the 14. He also ran for the extra point.

DEERCREEK 14 — PICKAWAY 0

No other scoring took place until the third quarter. However, the Pirates did have a touchdown called back in the second period.

BILL BURRIS ran 22 yards on a baffling bit of maneuvering in the backfield. But Pickaway was detected for illegal use of their hands and penalized back to their 19 to end the threat.

Neil Echarad, who looks like the finest back in the league, unlimbered his long legs for a beautiful 34-yard jaunt and a Pickaway score in the third quarter.

Echarad set up his own scoring

Minnesota Eyed As Big 10 Darkhorse

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota is quietly and steadily moving into the Big Ten title picture and even indicates it might regain the pre-war glory of the Golden Gophers the 1954 season ends.

Aided by an advantageous schedule which doesn't include Ohio State and Purdue, the undefeated Gophers have shown steady improvement in wading through Nebraska, Pitt and Northwestern.

Illinois is next on the list which slates Iowa and Wisconsin the final two Saturdays of the season. By that time, Minnesota could rate with the best. Saturday the Gophers spotted Northwestern one touchdown and then wrecked the vaunted Wildcat defense with four touchdowns for a 26-7 win.

While Minnesota takes on the woefully weak Illini Saturday, the four top powers clash in key games. Iowa is at Ohio State and Purdue challenges Wisconsin.

This is the big test for the Hawkeyes. If they can bounce back from their 14-13 loss to Michigan against Ohio State they're still contenders. If not, they're through.

The power-bent Buckeyes trampled Illinois 40-7 for their second win in the conference.

Purdue, tied by Duke 13-13, gets its opportunity against Wisconsin. The Badgers have yielded only one touchdown in blanketing Rose Bowl winner Michigan State and beating Cotton Bowl titlist Rice.

Colonels Collect Little Series Pool

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The Louisville Colonels today faced the pleasant task of dividing up \$17,365, the winner's 60 per cent share of the Little World Series pool.

Louisville, the American Association playoff winners, wrapped up the series Saturday night by defeating Syracuse 4-2 for the Colonels' fourth victory in six games. The Syracuse Chiefs will split up the losers' purse of \$11,943, or 40 per cent of the player pool.

Syracuse won the International League playoffs.

Local Show Horse Wins Top Events

Royal Rex Juan, five-gaited show horse owned by Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap of Circleville, won top events at a recent Fair.

The horse won the stallion and gelding division plus the junior five-gaited stake at the Brown County Fair, held in Georgetown.

Okahoma '11' In Line For National Title

Sooners Overcome Biggest Hurdle With 14-7 Defeat Of Texas

By The Associated Press

Unless an unexpected disaster overcomes Oklahoma, the Sooners should win the mythical national college football championship this year.

With only three weeks of the season gone, time probably has run out on Notre Dame. The one defeat the Irish suffered at the hands of Purdue probably will deprive young Terry Brennan of a title in his first year as a head coach.

Okahoma already is over the big stumbling block of its schedule, and, although Bud Wilkinson's lads still have seven games to go, none of the remaining teams figures to be in the class of Texas, which fell before the Sooners 14-7 last Saturday.

Okahoma still has Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma A.M. on its schedule.

Some of these certainly are not pushovers, and that greater qualifier, the one-planet system, could work against any club.

But if the Sooners can lick an outfit like Texas without the aid of Gene Calame, they ought to be able to take anyone else with him. He probably will be back against Kansas.

Jim Harris took over for Calame and the sophomore substitute made his gloomy coaches eyes light up. Harris' passing was a revelation and he'll be heard from in the future.

The rest of the Notre Dame schedule is loaded with booby traps and the only hope the Irish have of coming out on top as the experts predicted in the preseason Associated Press poll is to sail through their opposition and for the Sooners to be upended at least once.

Notre Dame was impressive in its 33-0 victory over Pitt. The victory showed that Brennan and his crew were capable of rebounding after a humiliation. That's a good sign, but the Irish still have to tackle Michigan State and Navy in the next two weeks.

At the moment, UCLA and Wisconsin are Oklahoma's chief rivals for national honors. But even their position is precarious. The Uclans barely got past Washington, 21-20, and Wisconsin had considerable trouble beating Rice 13-7.

Both UCLA and Wisconsin stay in their own leagues for the rest of the campaign. The Uclans have five more Pacific Coast Conference games left, starting with Stanford, while the Badgers still have to get by half a dozen Big Ten foes.

If things keep going as they are, the Coast race could go right down to the final game when UCLA and Southern California meet on Nov. 20. The Big Ten, on the other hand, could be decided this week when Wisconsin and Purdue come to grips.

Purdue was not figured as a real first-class title threat before the season started, but passer Len Dawson changed all that. The only trouble is, he can be stopped. Duke proved that when they all but grounded him in their 13-all tie with the Boilermakers.

In other games, Iowa, regarded as a major stumbling block to Wisconsin in the Big Ten, dropped before Michigan 14-13, and Florida dropped a 14-7 decision to Clemson. Florida was figured to be a Southern power after its fine victories over Georgia Tech and Auburn.

Circleville Horse Sets Track Mark

A Circleville colt set a proud record at the famous "red mile" track at Lexington, Ky., Saturday. Winged Guy, two-year-old pacer owned by Wayne Martin, won an overnight event in the time of 2:04.3—fastest ever clocked by a locally owned two-year-old.

Trained and driven by M. F. Thornton, Winged Guy's victory gave Martin another nice purse and another trophy.

Also winning at the Lexington Trot Saturday was Jerita Win, owned and driven by Forrest Short in a 23 Class event. Jerita Win was clocked in 2:05. Short was scheduled to give Jerita Win a special time trial today.

4-H Steer & Heifer Sale

50 STEERS 50 HEIFERS

All 1954 Calves — Will Be Held On

Walter Clevenger Farm

Located on the Carey-Town pike, 7 miles northwest of Hillsboro and 6 miles southwest of Leesburg just off State Route 28.

Sale Date — Thursday, October 23

Beginning at 1 P. M.

Emerson Marting, Auctioneer

By Highland County Hereford Assn. Inc.

Basketballers Meet To Plan Winter League

Five teams, and maybe a sixth, have announced plans to participate this winter in the Pickaway County Independent Basketball League.

At a meeting last week, Circleville VFW, De Molay, Mt. Pleasant Grange, Fox, and Salt Creek Grange definitely announced their intention of entering teams in the newly formed league. Games will be played at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

At least one other team from Circleville will probably enter the league, but any other teams from Pickaway County are still invited to join. The entry fee will be approximately \$75, which will pay for a schedule of at least 14 games.

Final organization meeting of the league will be held at the Circleville High School social rooms at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Any teams interested in joining the league are asked to call 556-R during the evening.

Sport Briefs

Floyd Patterson, the Brooklyn 19-year-old who showed real punching power in his last start, is a 1-3 choice to score his third straight victory tonight at the expense of San Francisco's Esau Ferdinand in New York.

Bobby Dykes of Miami and Ted Olla of Milwaukee, a couple of stiff-punching middleweights, collide in a 10-rounder tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Dykes is a 5-8 favorite to record his 101st victory.

Western Reserve University's statistical crew, which handled the state high school basketball finals in Cleveland in March, probably will be shifted to the Cincinnati Gardens for the same chore for the 1955 tournament.

District high school cross-country meets are scheduled Oct. 30 at Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Bowling Green and Columbus, with the state finals Nov. 6 at the OSU golf course in Columbus.

Winners yesterday in the Indiana Governor's Cup race on the Ohio River included Harold Morrison and Ralph Dittmyer, both of Middletown, Ohio, second and third in the 136-cubic inch hydroplane division.

Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., came in just 35 yards ahead of Don Rees, Dayton, Ohio, to win the 5-mile feature motorcycle race at the Williams Grove Speedway, Pa., yesterday. Goldsmith finished 5:35.4. Claude Mook, Warren, Ohio, was third.

H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, took a look at the record today to prove Buckeye schools have a well-rounded program. Of the 28,766 boys who graduated last June 13,242 participated in interscholastic athletics. The report covered 906 of the state's 1064 high schools.

Columbus Groups Seek Local Teams

Two Columbus groups are seeking basketball games with local teams.

The Broad-Monroe team wants games with any team of 15-to-16-year olds. Contact Rudd Lewis, 12 Woodland Ave. or the Spring St. YMCA.

Bethany Presbyterian Church, 1953 city champions, request games with 16 to 17-year-olds. Teams may write to the same Woodland Ave. address in Columbus.

New 'Patch' Found Big Help As Browns Trip Cardinals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Paul Brown looked relaxed and relieved today.

His Cleveland Browns, smothered 28-10 two weeks ago by the Philadelphia Eagles, rebounded yesterday for a 31-7 National Football League victory over the Chicago Cardinals to hit the .500 percentage in the loop standings.

It was Cleveland's ninth straight win over the hapless Cards, but Brown saw plenty to cheer him.

"When the heat was on, they looked like the Browns of old," the canny mentor said of his boys who have won division or league titles eight straight seasons.

The Eagles wrecked the Browns by smashing the pass-protection barrier thrown around Otto Graham, but in the two-week rest since then Coach Brown put a patch on the pocket and the Browns' thrower was practically untouched by Card rushers.

Maurice Bassett, who played only one year of college ball with little Langston U. of Oklahoma and then went into the Navy, was the "patch." The 235-pounder, who stands 6 feet 1½ inches and "loves to hit 'em", took over the fullback spot against Chicago.

The result was that Graham, playing little more than half the contest, completed his first 10 passes, three for touchdowns, as the Browns scored the first five times they had the ball for a 31-0 halftime lead. Graham completed 14 of 18 tosses for 266 yards, and substitute George Ratterman, who engineered the scoreless second half, made good on 5 of 9 for 80 yards.

Bassett, in addition to his great "pocket" blocking, caught two passes for 41 yards, carried 8 times for 34, and scored one touchdown.

A rain-soaked crowd of 24,101 braved the elements to watch the Browns move with precision on

Nashua Pointing To 2-Year Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Six victories in eight starts give the Belair Stud's Nashua a strong claim to racing's 2-year-old title, but he must still win the world's richest race at Garden State Park on Oct. 30 to avoid any arguments.

The bay colt, trained by 80-year-old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, turned in victory No. 6 Saturday in winning the \$112,715 Belmont Futurity to run his total earnings to \$192,860. It was Mr. Fitz's first Futurity triumph in over 50 years of saddling thoroughbreds.

The Belair colt stepped down the 6½ furlongs of the Widener straightaway in 1:15 3-5 to beat out Russell A. Firestone's Summer Tan in a photo finish.

Mays And Avila Given Bat Crowns

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Willie Mays of the World Champion New York Giants and Bobby Avila of the American League Champion Cleveland Indians, 1954 batting leaders, yesterday were named top players in their leagues by the Sporting News.

The national baseball newspaper also named Giant pitcher Johnny Antonelli and Bob Lemon of the Indians as the No. 1 hurlers in their leagues.

Mays, Antonelli and Lemon won the honors by wide margins in the newspaper's poll of managers, players, umpires and reporters.

land and in the air while the first stringers played the first half.

The Browns go to Pittsburgh next Sunday for a game with the Steelers who lost a 22-24 verdict to the Philia Eagles Saturday night.

If anybody plans to knock off the Detroit Lions for the National Football League championship this season, they've got their work cut out for them. The Lions aren't going to be easy to budge.

A case in point is what happened to the Los Angeles Rams yesterday at Detroit. In past years the Lions just rolled over and

played dead for the Rams, winning only 4 of 17 meetings since 1946.

Yesterday the best the Rams, admittedly still shaken by the bruising tie with San Francisco's 49ers the previous weekend, could do was a field goal as Detroit rolled to a 21-3 triumph.

Not once did Norm Van Brocklin, the Rams' ace passer, get off one of his famed touchdown heaves. And when he tried to direct the Rams on a ground attack Detroit's defense bunched up to give up just 61 yards.

The victory — constructed on a 1-yard plunge by Tom Dublinski, a pass interception and Lew Carpenter's 60-yard scoring run—gave the Lions a 2-0 record in the Western Division and set them up for a Saturday night home encounter with twice-beaten Baltimore of the Eastern Division.

The only other unbeaten team in the Western Division had a tough time staying that way yesterday. The 49ers found themselves seven points down in the final period at Green Bay, but with the help of Y. A. Tittle, who came off the bench with his broken hand, caught fire for a 23-17 victory.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Bears defeated Baltimore 28-9 and New York ran wild against Washington 51-21.

Cassady Holding To Big 10 Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Howard (Hop-along) Cassady of Ohio State was limited to one touchdown against Illinois Saturday but the Buckeye speedster maintained his Big Ten scoring lead with 30 points.

Cassady, who previously scored twice in each game against Indiana and California, was forced to give the spotlight to teammate Bobby Watkins in the 40-7 romp over Illinois.

Watkins scored two touchdowns against the Illini to take his place among four players tied for second with 24 points each.

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159 E. Main St. Circleville

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Royal Rex Juan, five-gaited show horse owned by Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap of Circleville, won top events at a recent Fair.

The horse won the stallion and gelding division plus the junior five-gaited stake at the Brown County Fair, held in Georgetown.

a much faster start. Deercreek's Deers scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball. After Pickaway's kickoff went out of bounds, the ball was automatically put in play on the 30. Jim Whitten ran to the Pirates' 28 on the first try. Earl Christopher gained five and a second run by him brought the ball down to the 6. Whitten blasted over from there. Christopher's run was good for the extra point.

DEERCREEK 7 — PICKAWAY 0

The Pirates took the kickoff on their own 17 and moved to the Deers' 29 before fumbling. Deercreek recovered and even a backfield in-motion penalty did not stop them.

Whitten, Christopher, Don Morris and Paul Speakman alternated on carrying with Whitten going over from the 14. He also ran for the extra point.

DEERCREEK 14 — PICKAWAY 0

No other scoring took place until the third quarter. However, the Pirates did have a touchdown called back in the second period.

BILL BURRIS ran 22 yards on a baffling bit of maneuvering in the backfield. But Pickaway was detected for illegal use of their hands and penalized back to their 19 to end the threat.

Neil Echard, who looks like the finest back in the league, unlimbered his long legs for a beautiful 34-yard jaunt and a Pickaway score in the third quarter.

Echard set up his own scoring

Minnesota Eyed As Big 10 Darkhorse

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota is quietly and steadily moving into the Big Ten title picture and even indicates it might regain the pre-war glory of the Golden Gophers the 1954 season ends.

Aided by an advantageous schedule which doesn't include Ohio State and Purdue, the undefeated Gophers have shown steady improvement in wading through Nebraska, Pitt and Northwestern.

Illinois is next on the list which slates Iowa and Wisconsin the final two Saturdays of the season.

By that time, Minnesota could rate with the best. Saturday the Gophers spotted Northwestern one touchdown and then wrecked the vaunted Wildcat defense with four touchdowns for a 26-7 win.

While Minnesota takes on the woefully weak Illini Saturday, the four top powers clash in key games. Iowa is at Ohio State and Purdue challenges Wisconsin.

This is the big test for the Hawkeyes. If they can bounce back from their 14-13 loss to Michigan against Ohio State, they're still contenders. If not, they're through.

The power-bent Buckeyes trampled Illinois 40-7 for their second win in the conference.

Purdue, tied by Duke 13-13, gets its opportunity against Wisconsin. The Badgers have yielded only one touchdown in blanking Rose Bowl winner Michigan State and beating Cotton Bowl titlist Rice.

Colonels Collect Little Series Pool

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The Louisville Colonels today faced the pleasant task of dividing up \$17,365, the winner's 60 per cent share of the Little World Series pool.

Louisville, the American Association playoff winners, wrapped up the series Saturday night by defeating Syracuse 4-2 for the Colonels' fourth victory in six games.

The Syracuse Chiefs will split up the losers' purse of \$11,943, or 40 per cent of the player pool.

Syracuse won the International League playoffs.

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Beginning at 1 P. M.

Emerson Marting, Auctioneer

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Okahoma '11' In Line For National Title

Sooners Overcome Biggest Hurdle With 14-7 Defeat Of Texas

By The Associated Press

Unless an unexpected disaster overcomes Oklahoma, the Sooners should win the mythical national college football championship this year.

With only three weeks of the season gone, time probably has run out on Notre Dame. The one defeat the Irish suffered at the hands of Purdue probably will deprive young Terry Brennan of a title in his first year as a head coach.

Okahoma already is over the big stumbling block of its schedule, and, although Bud Wilkinson's lads still have seven games to go, none of the remaining teams figures to be in the class of Texas, which fell before the Sooners 14-7 last Saturday.

Okahoma still has Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma A.M. on its schedule. Some of these certainly are not pushovers, and that greater qualifier, the one-platoon system, could work against any club.

But if the Sooners can lick an outfit like Texas without the aid of Gene Calame, they ought to be able to take anyone else with him. He probably will be back against Kansas.

Jim Harris took over for Calame and the sophomore substitute made his gloomy coaches eyes light up. Harris' passing was a revelation and he'll be heard from in the future.

The rest of the Notre Dame schedule is loaded with booby traps and the only hope the Irish have of coming out on top as the experts predicted in the preseason Associated Press poll is to sail through their opposition and for the Sooners to be upended at least once.

Notre Dame was impressive in its 33-0 victory over Pitt. The victory showed that Brennan and his crew were capable of rebounding after a humiliation. That's a good sign, but the Irish still have to tackle Michigan State and Navy in the next two weeks.

At the moment, UCLA and Wisconsin are Oklahoma's chief rivals for national honors. But even their position is precarious. The Uclans barely got past Washington, 21-20, and Wisconsin had considerable trouble beating Rice 13-7.

Both UCLA and Wisconsin stay in their own leagues for the rest of the campaign. The Uclans have five more Pacific Coast Conference games left, starting with Stanford, while the Badgers still have to get by half a dozen Big Ten foes.

If things keep going as they are, the Coast race could go right down to the final game when UCLA and Southern California meet on Nov. 20. The Big Ten, on the other hand, could be decided this week when Wisconsin and Purdue come to grips.

Purdue was not figured as a real first-class title threat before the season started, but passer Len Dawson changed all that. The only trouble is, he can be stopped. Duke proved that when they all but grounded him in their 13-all tie with the Boilermakers.

In other games, Iowa, regarded as a major stumbling block to Wisconsin in the Big Ten, dropped before Michigan 14-13, and Florida dropped a 14-7 decision to Clemson. Florida was figured to be a Southern power after its fine victories over Georgia Tech and Auburn.

Winged Guy, two-year-old pacer owned by Wayne Martin, won an overnight event in the time of 2:04.3—fastest ever clocked by a locally owned two-year-old.

Trained and driven by M. F. Thornton, Winged Guy's victory gave Martin another nice purse and another trophy.

Also winning at the Lexington Trot Saturday was Jerita Win, owned and driven by Forrest Short in a 23 Class event. Jerita Win was clocked in 2:05. Short was scheduled to give Jerita Win a special time trial today.

Circleville Horse Sets Track Mark

A Circleville colt set a proud record at the famous "red mile" track at Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

Winged Guy, two-year-old pacer owned by Wayne Martin, won an overnight event in the time of 2:04.3—fastest ever clocked by a locally owned two-year-old.

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Basketballers Meet To Plan Winter League

Five teams, and maybe a sixth, have announced plans to participate this winter in the Pickaway County Independent Basketball League.

At a meeting last week, Circleville VFW, De Molay, Mt. Pleasant Grange, Fox, and Salt Creek Grange definitely announced their intention of entering teams in the newly formed league. Games will be played at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

At least one other team from Circleville will probably enter the league, but any other teams from Pickaway County are still invited to join. The entry fee will be approximately \$75, which will pay for a schedule of at least 14 games.

Final organization meeting of the league will be held at the Circleville High School social rooms at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Any teams interested in joining the league are asked to call 556-R during the evening.

Sport Briefs

Floyd Patterson, the Brooklyn 19-year-old who showed real punching power in his last start, is a 1-3 choice to score his third straight victory tonight at the expense of San Francisco's Esau Ferdinand in New York.

Bobby Dykes of Miami and Ted Olla of Milwaukee, a couple of stiff-punching middleweights, collide in a 10-rounder tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Dykes is a 5-8 favorite to record his 101st victory.

Western Reserve University's statistical crew, which handled the state high school basketball finals in Cleveland in March, probably will be shifted to the Cincinnati Gardens for the same chore for the 1955 tournament.

District high school cross-country meets are scheduled Oct. 30 at Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Bowling Green and Columbus, with the state finals Nov. 6 at the OSU golf course in Columbus.

Winners yesterday in the Indiana Governor's Cup race on the Ohio River included Harold Morrison and Ralph Dittmyer, both of Middletown, Ohio, second and third in the 136-cubic inch hydroplane division.

Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., came in just 35 yards ahead of Don Rees, Dayton, Ohio, to win the 5-mile feature motorcycle race at the Williams Grove Speedway, Pa., yesterday. Goldsmith finished 5:35.4. Claude Mook, Warren, Ohio, was third.

H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, took a look at the record today to prove Buckeye schools have a well-rounded program. Of the 28,766 boys who graduated last June 13,242 participated in interscholastic athletics. The report covered 996 of the state's 1064 high schools.

Columbus Groups Seek Local Teams

Two Columbus groups are seeking basketball games with local teams.

The Broad-Monroe team wants games with any team of 15-to-16-year olds. Contact Rudd Lewis, 12 Woodland Ave or the Spring St. YMCA.

Bethany Presbyterian Church, 1933 city champions, request games with 16 to 17-year-olds. Teams may write to the same Woodland Ave. address in Columbus.

New 'Patch' Found Big Help As Browns Trip Cardinals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Paul Brown looked relaxed and relieved today. His Cleveland Browns, smothered 28-10 two weeks ago by the Philadelphia Eagles, rebounded yesterday for a 31-7 National Football League victory over the Chicago Cardinals to hit the .500 percentage in the loop standings.

It was Cleveland's ninth straight win over the hapless Cards, but Brown saw plenty to cheer him.

"When the heat was on, they looked like the Browns of old," the canny mentor said of his boys who have won division or league titles eight straight seasons.

The Eagles wrecked the Browns by smashing the pass-protection barrier thrown around Otto Graham, but in the two-week rest since then Coach Brown put a patch on the pocket and the Browns' thrower was practically untouched by Card rushers.

Maurice Bassett, who played only one year of college ball with Little Langston U. of Oklahoma and then went into the Navy, was the "patch." The 235-pounder, who stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and "loves to hit 'em," took over the fullback spot against Chicago.

The result was that Graham, playing little more than half the contest, completed his first 10 passes, three for touchdowns, as the Browns scored the first five times they had the ball for a 31-0 halftime lead. Graham completed 14 of 18 tosses for 266 yards, and substitute George Ratterman, who engineered the scoreless second half, made good on 5 of 9 for 80 yards.

Bassett, in addition to his great "pocket" blocking, caught two passes for 41 yards, carried 8 times for 34, and scored one touchdown.

A rain-soaked crowd of 24,101 braved the elements to watch the Browns move with precision on

Nashua Pointing To 2-Year Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Six victories in eight starts give the Belair Stud's Nashua a strong claim to racing's 2-year-old title, but he must still win the world's richest race at Garden State Park on Oct. 30 to avoid any arguments.

The bay colt, trained by 80-year-old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, turned in victory No. 6 Saturday in winning the \$112,715 Belmont Futurity to run his total earnings to \$192,860. It was Mr. Fitz's first Futurity triumph in over 50 years of saddling thoroughbreds.

The Belair colt stepped down the 6 1/2 furlongs of the Widener straightaway in 1:15 3-5 to beat out Russell A. Firestone's Summer Tan in a photo finish.

Mays And Avila Given Bat Crowns

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Willie Mays of the World Champion New York Giants and Bobby Avila of the American League Champion Cleveland Indians, 1954 batting leaders, yesterday were named top players in their leagues by the Sporting News.

The national baseball newspaper also named Giant pitcher Johnny Antonelli and Bob Lemon of the Indians as the No. 1 hurlers in their leagues.

Mays, Antonelli and Lemon won the honors by wide margins in the newspaper's poll of managers, players, umpires and reporters.

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land and in the air while the first stringers played the first half.

The Browns go to Pittsburgh next Sunday for a game with the Steelers who lost a 22-24 verdict to the Philia Eagles Saturday night.

If anybody plans to knock off the Detroit Lions for the National Football League championship this season, they've got their work cut out for them. The Lions aren't going to be easy to budge.

A case in point is what happened to the Los Angeles Rams yesterday at Detroit. In past years the Lions just rolled over and

played dead for the Rams, winning only 4 of 17 meetings since 1946.

Yesterday the best the Rams, admittedly still shaken by the bruising tie with San Francisco's 49ers the previous weekend, could do was a field goal as Detroit rolled to a 21-3 triumph.

Not once did Norm Van Brocklin, the Rams' ace passer, get off one of his famed touchdown heaves. And when he tried to direct the Rams on a ground attack Detroit's defense bunched up to give up just 61 yards.

The victory — constructed on a 1-yard plunge by Tom Dublinski, a pass interception and Lew Carpenter's 60-yard scoring run — gave the Lions a 2-0 record in the Western Division and set them up for a Saturday night home encounter with twice-beaten Baltimore of the Eastern Division.

The only other unbeaten team in the Western Division had a tough time staying that way yesterday. The 49ers found themselves seven points down in the final period at Green Bay, but with the help of Y. A. Tittle, who came off the bench with his broken hand, caught fire for a 23-17 victory.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Bears defeated Baltimore 28-9 and New York ran wild against Washington 51-21.

Cassady Holding To Big 10 Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Howard (Hop-along) Cassady of Ohio State was limited to one touchdown against Illinois Saturday but the Buckeye speedster maintained his Big Ten scoring lead with 30 points.

Cassady, who previously scored twice in each game against Indiana and California, was forced to give the spotlight to teammate Bobby Watkins in the 40-7 romp over Illinois.

Watkins scored two touchdowns against the Illini to take his place among four players tied for second with 24 points each.

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Sewing Machines - Used Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95. Electric Portables \$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.
McCulloch Chain Saws Sales - Service RENTAL. Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H. Phone 136.

Business Opportunities

CAR OWNER Responsible person to deliver and service a route of well-established local stores, handling our fast moving, repeat children's 10c to 45c merchandise. No selling as these stores accounts are fully established by us. Operate from home, part time. To qualify for this distributorship, you must be over 25, have 5 or 6 hours spare time weekly, have \$750 to \$1500 cash and be able to start immediately. To handle present heavy business. Income first week. Complete program should pay up to \$2000 yearly part time. Full time more. Give age, personal background and phone number in application to Box 187A - Co Herald.

Articles For Sale

WE'RE happy to be able to offer the new Sandvine for dandruff. It's tops. Singman Drugs.
CHILD'S coat, green, size 6 with matching slacks, brown fur collar \$10. Mrs. Herbert Southard, Ph. 686Y.
MEDIUM size coal Estate. Heats. Phone 906X.
BOSTON terriers; toy Manchester; Fox terriers; Cocker Spaniel puppies. West Kennis, Cincinnati, Ph. 2704.
USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating - ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.
BEAGLE hound, 2 years old, well trained. Inq. 216 Harrison St.
FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.
ANTIQUE Show and Sale, Worthington, Ohio, October 12, 13, 14 St. John's Park. Lunches and Dinners served.

Real Estate For Sale

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call **WILLIAM BRESLER** PH. 5023. Real Estate Broker.
EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405.
BECAUSE of illness must sell our 8 room house and over acre of land. Reason. Asking \$3500. House in good, clean condition - will also sell a steer calf over 300 lbs., \$45 and 10 ducks. Phone 1631.
ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 565, 117Y. Masonic Temple.
TWO 71'x145' building lots in East Stouffville, 12 ft. alley in rear. Sewer, gas and electricity available. Ph. \$24 Amanda ex.
DARRELL HATFIELD REAL ESTATE BROKER. 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889. Residence 2504.
SOUTH COURT St. home - 8 rooms and bath, 2 car garage on large lot. Ph. 1112R or 511R.
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED: Business and residential property farms, etc. Phone 1063-660. ED WALLACE Realtor. TOM BENNETT Salesman.
FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. Phone 43.
To Buy and Sell Real Estate. Contact South Central Ohio's Largest Real Estate Sales Organization.

Duo Therm Heaters

Gas or Oil. Buy Early and Save. **MAC'S** 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.
DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS. 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546.
Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546.
Ashville Farm Equipment R. C. Belt. International Harvester. Phone 4601 - Ashville. Tractors - Refrigeration.

Truckers

No. 5 Lump Coal, Old Mt. Perry Mine On Route 22 - 6 miles East of Somerset, Ohio.
Sandra Coal Mining Co. Zanesville, O.
Living Room Suites 7 good suites from which to choose \$20 up.
Mason Furniture Phone 228.

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Personal

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam Harpster and Yost.
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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.
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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY. 325 W. Main St. Phone 237.
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 280.

Grass Seed

Special 59c LB.
Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall.
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For Rent

3 ROOM downstairs furnished apartment at 235 Logan St.
UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, adults. Inq. 520 E. Union.
2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults preferred. Ph. 682R.
UPPER duplex - 4 rooms, 341 E. Mount St. or phone 168R.
FRONT sleeping room, 114 Watt St.
HOUSE for rent, 115 Mingo St. M. A. Leist.
4 ROOMS and bath \$65. Inq. Jim Funk, 125 Dunmore Rd.
4 ROOM upper apartment, good location, utilities furnished \$70. Private entrance. Ph. 375L.

Refinish Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.
Quality Floor Finishes
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 8c
Per word two consecutive insertions 10c
Per word three consecutive insertions 12c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash in the office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer, chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 3083.
WELL, cleaning and repairing. Phone 3083. Cary Blevins.
SEPTIC Tank and Vault Cleaning. Power equipped. Phone 1721 Mt. Sterling.
BICYCLE repairing. C. W. Garb, rear 236 E. Franklin Street.
LANDSCAPING. Design and planting. Complete service. R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794.
HOBBLE AND PARK. Radio and TV Sales and Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135.
FORREST BROWN. AUCTIONEER. 814 N. Court St. Phone 497L.
CHESTER P. HILL. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Ph. 4058. Rt. 1, Circleville.
BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL. AND PLUMBING. Phone 127. 241 E. Main St.
ED HELWANG. PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.
GORDON A. PERRILL. AUCTIONEER. Ph. 5871. Ashville.
Ward's Upholstery. 228 E. Main St. Phone 138.
PLASTERING. Smooth, sand and crack free. New Work. Remodel and Patchwork. Call 4019. 139 W. Main St.
BUILDING TRADES CENTER.
PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMSEY. 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y.
M. B. GRIEST. 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W.
FARM BUREAU. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office-Columbus, Ohio.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Route 1. 4019. 139 W. Main St. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 5663.
Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.
Electrical Wiring. COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, HOME AND FARM. New and Old Work. Hollis and Boggs. Williamsport. Phone 444.
Custom Crane Work. Free Estimates. Ph. 3501.
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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY. 325 W. Main St. Phone 297.
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 260.

Articles For Sale

1946 BUICK station wagon, coal heating stove. Inq. 630 Clinton St.
2 PCE. LIVING room suite, 8 pce. dining room suite. 129 Logan St. Ph. 306X.
1951 FORD tudor, radio and heater. Owned by a farm wife - better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 701.
PILOT brand Over Shell and Lime Stone Grit for poultry. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.
LEGHORN type Pullets. Ready to lay. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY. Phone 1834 - 4045.
1951 FORD Dix tudor, radio and heater, a good family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 701.
ONE electric Class 2700 Addressograph machine; one class 6200 electric Graphotype to be used with above machine. Send bids to be Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., P.O. Box 309, Circleville, Ohio.

Lumber Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY. Kingston, O. Phone 8431.
COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY.
1949 FORD tudor - very clean. Don't miss this deal. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 701.
FURNITURE SLIP COVERS. For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, sofa couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 228.
1954 PLYMOUTH Savoy club coupe, excellent condition. 'Weas' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321.
OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Phone 122.
THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters were turned in on guarantees. One medium size Estate coal circulator used only a short time. Good Florence medium size circulator. Prices reasonable. Blue Furniture Co., 139 W. Main St. Phone 1056.
YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales Service. Amanda, O. Phone 4.
USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.
Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truxton Steel Windows. Basement Sills. Allied Building Materials. BASIC. Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.
CRUSHED STONE. AGRICULTURAL LIME. SOIL - FERTILIZER. OHIO LIME AND STONE CO. 5 miles south of New Holland. Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver.

Grass Seed. Special. 5cc LB. Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Yost Builder for lawn feeding this Fall. Harpster and Yost. Sells regularly at 79c lb. Phone 136.
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NEW IDEA Stalk Cutter, A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St.
STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS. All kinds - Reasonable - FHA Terms. S. B. GOEGLIN. Ph. 1058X.
STAFFER FURNITURE. New-Furniture-Used. 302 S. Pickaway. Phone 637.
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS. 4 Percent Down. Open Sundays. FRIGIDAIRE DRYERS. CIRCLEVILLE. APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION. 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212.
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Salscrek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 7th day of June, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Salscrek Township, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, Salscrek Township and Village of Tiffin, Ohio, on Tuesday the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general funds of said Salscrek Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and to provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances for said Salscrek Township.

A tax of one dollar and ten cents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Perry Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 5th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Perry Township Local School District at a General Election to be held in the District of Perry Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East and West Perry Township and Deer Creek Township, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of two and seven tenths mills and an increase of three tenths mill to constitute a tax for the benefit of Perry Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three (3) mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the New Holland Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 5th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said New Holland Local School District at a General Election to be held in the District of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, New Holland, and Perry West Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of four and five tenths mills and an increase of five tenths mill to constitute a tax for the benefit of New Holland Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

Ohio Colleges Offer Fancy Grid Program

COLUMBUS — Ohio colleges offer one of the fanciest football slates of the season next weekend.

A 23-game program is on tap, with Iowa's invasion of Ohio State the standout. The Bucks, after smothering Illinois, 40-7, Saturday are up on top in the Western Conference, while the Iowans will be fighting to get up there after being upset 14-13 by Michigan.

The Iowa-Ohio State fray is one of 13 interstate games dotting the schedule. Other teams move in from West Virginia, New York, Indiana, Texas, Michigan and Kentucky, with Ohio squads traveling to Michigan, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Five Ohio Conference games, one in the Mid-Ohio League, and three tilts in the rugged Mid-American add spice to the program.

The Mid-American title could hinge on the weekend games as Marshall meets Miami, and Ohio University's defending champions, riding in first place with two victories, tangle with Kent State. All are unbeaten and untied.

The feature in the Ohio Conference is between Capital and Heidelberg at Tiffin. Capital, boasting the state's only clean goal line and two wins in the sprawling league, meets a tough foe in the Student Prince aggregation which has won two and tied one.

Cincinnati, pining the Buckeye squads with four straight wins after Saturday's convincing 30-13 win over Marquette, entertains Hardin-Simmons from Texas in an inter-sectional event. Hardin-Simmons, after winning its first pair, dropped the next two.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Scioto Township Fire District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Scioto Township Fire District at a General Election to be held in the District of Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North and South Scioto Township, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of one and one-half (1 1/2) mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
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University's defending champions, riding in first place with two victories, tangle with Kent State. All are unbeaten and untied.

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600 N. Court St. Phone 9400

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10	
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	8:00 (4) Sid Caesar Show
(6) Capt. Davey Jones Show	(6) Wrestling
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Burns & Allen
(10) Howdy Doody Show	(10) Talent Scouts
(6) Captain Video	(9:00) (4) Medicine
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Boxing
(6) Early Home Theatre	(10) I Love Lucy
6:00 (4) Rama: of the Jungle	9:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(10) Terry & the Pirates	(10) The Ed Byrne Show
(6) Weather & Sports	10:00 (10) You Are Here
6:30 (10) News	10:30 (4) People Are Funny
(4) Big Town	10:45 (6) Film
7:00 (4) Florio Zabach	11:00 (6) 3-City Final
7:15 (6) News	(6) News & Sports
7:30 (4) Tony Martin Show	(6) News & Weather
7:45 (4) News	(6) Home Theatre
(10) Perry Como	11:45 (4) Tonight

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Monday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCWL	
5:00—News; Sports—cbs	Vandercook—abc
Music At Five—nbc	Peter Lewis Jr.—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News, Bob Linville—abc	7:15—Sports—abc
5:15—Early Wonders—abc	Dixieland—nbc
5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc	John T. Flynn—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc	7:30—Morgan Beatty—nbc
This I Believe—cbs	Lone Ranger—abc
5:45—Paul Harvey—abc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
Curt Massey—cbs	7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Pays To Be Married—nbc	Dr. Martin Luther King—nbc
6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc	In The Mood—mbs
Chet Long—cbs	8:00—My Friend Irma—cbs
News and Commentary—abc	The Faloutsos—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs	Your Land—abc
Daily Commentary—abc	Hollywood Bowl—nbc
News—mbs	8:30—Talent Scouts—abc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Voice of Firestone—abc
News—abc	Under Arrest—mbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	9:00—Gunsmoke—cbs
6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc	Mike Ryan—abc
Bill Stern—nbc	Telephone Hour—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	9:30—Baseball—nbc
7:00—Nation's Business—nbc	9:30—Gangbusters—cbs
Tennessee Ernie—cbs	10:00—News of America—nbc
	10:00—News & Variety—all nets

McAFEE LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Globetrotter	(10) Weather, Sports
12:10 (10) Farm Time	6:45 (10) News
12:15 (10) Love of Life	7:00 (4) Playhouse
12:30 (10) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Outdoors
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	7:05 (6) Ohio Story
1:00 (10) Touring The Town	7:15 (6) News
1:30 (10) Monte Carlo	7:30 (6) Dinah Shore Show
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) Cavalcade of America
2:00 (10) Kitchen Fair	(10) News Caravan
2:30 (10) Jimmie Dale Show	7:45 (10) Jo Stafford
(10) House Party	(6) Bob Hope Show
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	(6) The Goldbergs
(10) The Big Payoff	(10) Danger
3:15 (4) Golden Windows	8:30 (6) Gloria Swanson
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(6) Blue Angel
(10) Bob Crosby	9:00 (4) Firestar Theatre
3:45 (10) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(6) Beulah
(4) Hawkins Falls	(10) Meet Mimi
4:00 (10) Brighter Day	(4) Circle Theatre
(4) First Love	9:30 (6) Showboat
(10) Secret Storm	(10) I Led 3 Lives
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	(10) Ruth Or Consequences
(10) On Your Account	(10) Life With Father
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	10:00 (4) Racket Squad
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) See It Now
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(10) Bandwagon	(6) News, Sports
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran	(6) News, Weather
5:45 (4) Howdy Doody	11:15 (6) Theatre
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Theatre
(6) Early Home Theatre	11:30 (10) Tonight
6:00 (10) Laurel & Hardy	11:45 (10) Playhouse

Philco G-E Crosley Sunbeam

Kirk's Furniture

NEW HOLLAND

Open Eve. Till 9:00

Armstrong Linoleum

Mohawk Carpets

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Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00—News, Early Worm—cbs	News—abc
5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Man On Go—nbc
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs	7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc	Sports—abc
Chet Long—cbs	Dinner Date—mbs
News and Commentary—abc	7:30—Silver Eagle—abc
6:15—Sports—cbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Scioto Township Fire District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Scioto Township Fire District at a General Election to be held in the District of Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North and South Scioto Township, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of one and one-half (1 1/2) mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Williamsport at a General Election to be held in the Village of Williamsport, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Williamsport Corporation on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of one and one-half (1 1/2) mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A sixty per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Wayne Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Wayne Township Local School District at a General Election to be held in the School District of Wayne Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Wayne Township, South Monroe and East Perry Townships on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of one and one-half (1 1/2) mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

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A majority of affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
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NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

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Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

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NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Deer Creek Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Deer Creek Township Local School District at a General Election to be held in the School District of Deer Creek Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Deer Creek Township, Williamsport Village, South Jackson, South Monroe and East Perry Townships on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of one and one-half (1 1/2) mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

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JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT, Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- String
- Roman poet
- Soaks foot
- Smash
- English river
- Morning reception
- Measuring stick
- Kind of rock
- Girl's name
- Articles of furniture
- Typewriter roller
- Right side (abbr.)
- Cry of a dove
- Finish
- Speaking
- Artless
- Helmet-shaped part (abbr.)
- Revolving, as a legacy (Law)
- To make a choice
- India (poet.)
- Sun god
- Revalue
- Chair
- Capital of Egypt
- A soft candy
- Performer
- Drives
- Chops, as wood
- Require
- DOWN
- A musical instrument

20. Music note

21. Girl's name

22. A herd of whales

25. Measure (Chin.)

26. Angered

27. Marbles

28. East-north-east (abbr.)

30. A killer whale

31. A fuzzy-coated fruit

32. Hackneyed

36. In a row (poet.)

37. Certain

38. Border

40. Merriment



Farmers Reminded How Tractors Take Beating, Need Care



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The extension engineer said to record the number of hours you operate the tractor. Spark plugs should be cleaned, adjusted and checked every 100 to 300 hours—that's equal to 5,000 to 15,000 miles on a car. Dirt or fouled plugs wastes fuel and power, and causes frequent overheating.

Keep water in the battery up to the required level and make sure holes in the vent plugs are not clogged. Gas pressure locked in a battery can split cell casings. Gill suggested farmers make checking the oil level and lubrication daily habits. Vital points such as king pins and tie rod ends need two strokes of the grease gun every 10 hours of operation.

The expensive result of overheating has many causes—a loose fan belt, insect-clogged radiator core or an overloaded engine. Be sure the radiator is clean inside and not filled with dirt and sludge.

The extension specialist points out that the operator's manual for each tractor has the best guide to

Ye Old World Is A-Getting Mighty Small

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"I nearly fell over," the doctor recalls.

The unexpected greeting came from Forest Croman, who happened to be out snapping a picture of a London hotel—and only a few hours before he left that gigantic city. Croman and his wife were also on a tour of Europe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and a cousin, Betty McCoy.

"I happened to be alone at the time," Forest said, "and who do I see coming down the street but Doc and Mrs. Montgomery!"

London, with a population of at least 8,200,000, sprawls over 693 square miles. And it is a good stretch from Circleville, too.

'Flying Saucer' Reports Expected

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TERMITE CONTROL

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ROUNDUP

maintenance practices for efficient operation.

The Soil Conservation Service will have no tree seedlings available for soil conservation districts and their farmer-cooperators in 1955, according to T. C. Kennard, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service nursery at Zanesville was transferred early this year to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

In the past, many seedling trees and wildlife plantings were furnished the districts by the Soil Conservation Service, free of cost for the district cooperators where tree and wildlife plantings were planned on their farms.

In the future, it will be necessary for district cooperators, as well as other farmers, to order their tree seedlings from the Ohio Division of Forestry. As in the past, a reasonable charge to help defray the cost of production is made for the trees by the division. Applications may be secured from the Soil Conservation Service offices, county agricultural agents, or the Ohio Division of Forestry. In order to get seedling trees for February and March planting orders should be sent in early, Kennard said.

Research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station helps settle the question of whether to plow or disk for wheat after mechanically picked corn.

Agronomist J. L. Haynes says there is a definite yield advantage for plowing, even though some farmers consider it too time-consuming. In a 3-year test, Haynes harvested from 40 to 43 bushels of wheat per acre when the seed bed was plowed. Disking the soil without removing the stalks gave only a 35 bushel yield.

This higher yield for plowing is due almost entirely to better function of the grain drill, Haynes says. Even though stalks had the appearance of being well reduced from using a stalk beater and 2 or 3 disking operations in his tests, the furrow openers of the grain drill rolled over the corn stalks in the seed bed during drilling. The result of this improper seed and fertilizer placement showed up in irregular stands of wheat.

The Ohio tests showed no advantage of plowing over disking when the corn stalks were removed prior to seed bed preparation. This shows that the lower wheat yields from disking stalks are due to improper drill function caused by the corn stalks instead of the tillage method itself.

Haynes states further that plowing under corn stalks causes less weed trouble in the wheat field. However, if the wheat field is located on sloping land, then the disked stalks will result in better erosion control.

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- 33 Patch & Spot Plastic Strips 49c

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Turnpike Chieftains Adopt No-Monopoly Service Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You should have your choice of gasoline when you travel the Northern Ohio Turnpike to be opened to traffic next Oct. 1.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission, which has adopted a "no-monopoly" policy, plans eight pairs of gasoline stations for the 241-mile toll road. Each pair consists of stations directly across the turnpike from each other. The commission will own the buildings and rent them to service station operators.

No concessionaire can operate more than two pairs of stations and these stations can't be at adjacent locations on the turnpike.

Under this setup, as many as eight different brands of gasoline could be sold—if each successful bidder plans to sell a different brand.

However, there's nothing in the contract that specifies operators have to handle different brands of gasoline.

Bids for operating gasoline stations must be in commission hands Oct. 21, and they may be analyzed by the time the commission meets the next day.

Bidding is on the basis of how many cents per gallon the operators will pay the commission on sales of all gasoline, diesel fuel or other motor fuel of any kind, as rentals.

The commission can split up the contracts by taking into consideration another factor besides revenue from the operators, that of whether the bids also are best for the public interest. That would let the commission accept a bid that was second-best financially but which came from an operator who would sell a different brand of gasoline.

The commission is expected to do that if it turns out different operators handling the same brand of gasoline are the best bidders financially for all eight pairs of stations.

There also will be eight pairs of restaurants along the turnpike, with a gasoline station and restaurant sharing a common air-conditioned building. The restaurants will be operated separately, and specifications for restaurant contracts may be ready for the next commission meeting.

Special Contour Shoes Displayed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dr. Milton Gennis wears a pair of shoes that look like leather models of his feet.

Dr. Gennis, past president of the American College of Foot Orthopedists, says the shoes are designed to give perfect walking comfort.

They have sponge rubber soles and an opening at the side which laces. They have a kind of a mesh bottom with depressions for each toe.

"Every shoe has to be made to the contours of the foot," Dr. Gennis said yesterday in an interview. "That makes the cost high but it's comfortable."

Dr. Gennis is here from Tulsa, Okla., to address Missouri chiropodists.

ran sharing a common air-conditioned building. The restaurants will be operated separately, and specifications for restaurant contracts may be ready for the next commission meeting.

One restaurant operator can operate six restaurants along the eastern section of the turnpike, another the six along the western section, and another the four in the middle section.

The filling station contracts are designed to assure maximum service to turnpike users while protecting them from excessive charges for goods or services.

They call for the stations to be operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, unless the commission permits other hours in writing. An ample number of trained and uniformed attendants—able to give travelers essential

turnpike information—must be kept on duty at all times.

Operators can't change prices higher than those of gasoline stations in the vicinity, with "price war" prices excepted. The commission must approve the list of goods and services to be offered and the maximum prices.

The operators can't raise prices or add new goods or services without written permission of the commission.

Operators are barred specifically from selling tobacco, food or beverage products, ice, souvenirs and sunglasses. The contract says nothing about candy bars.

Free service—wiping windshields and checking tires—is to be at least equal to that supplied by service stations in the general vicinity.

Service station operators can't tow in or service or repair vehicles disabled on the turnpike roadway. The commission will contract with others for towing service.

The only way an operator can change his brand of gasoline during his five-year contract is to sell a brand not offered by any other operator on the turnpike. Then he needs written approval of the commission.

The operator pays the commission 10 per cent of gross receipts from the sale of merchandise, including motor oil but not including motor fuel, and services performed, as part of his rental.

If the operator goes bankrupt or does not live up to his contract, the commission can break the agreement. If the operator fails to furnish goods or services for two days or more without reasonable cause, the commission can break the contract at once.

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- All Extruded
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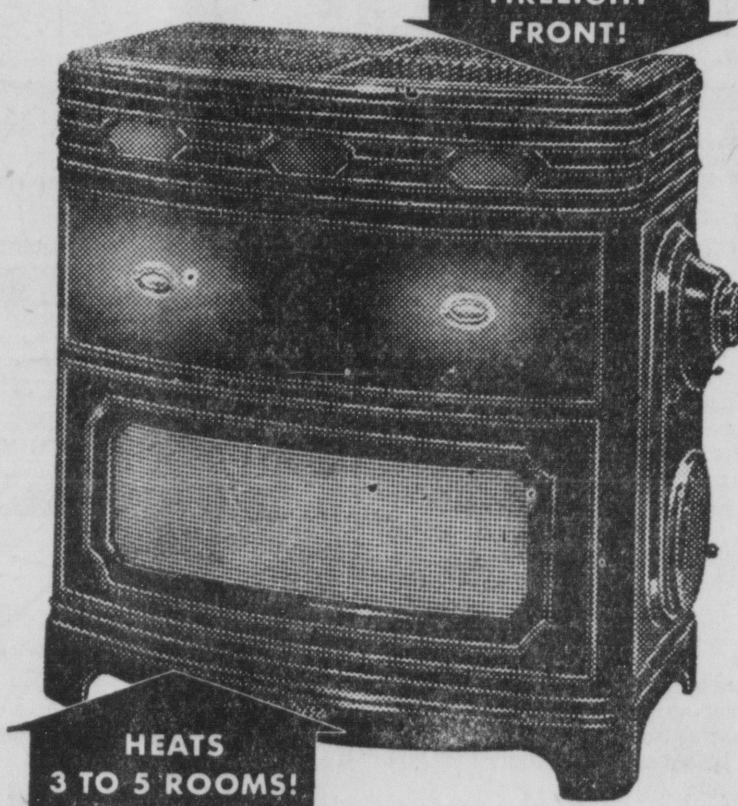
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- exclusive Power-Air Blower . . . saves up to 25% on fuel! (optional)
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- brilliant firelight front!
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Shakespeare Show Going To City

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—The Antioch College Shakespeare Festival, which almost failed to survive its birth three years ago, gets together with the 60-year-old Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra this winter for a musical version of "The Tempest."

The occasion, expected to be a major triumph for the now vigorous young Antioch group, is the American premiere of Jean Sibelius' score for the play Dec. 3 and 4 in Cincinnati.

It will be ACSF's first venture outside Yellow Springs—at the invitation of Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Police Chiefs Meet

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Dr. John W. Barker, professor of chemistry at Wittenberg College, today will address the Ohio Assn. of Chiefs of Police, holding a three-day session here. Yesterday the group heard an open forum discussion of narcotics by U. S. Treasury Department agents.

Meeting Tuesday

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the offices of Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff at the courthouse. All members are urged to attend.

Parents Blocking Racial Integration

LOS ANGELES (AP)—U. S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell says parents, not children, are blocking racial integration in the public schools of the South.

"It's remarkable the way integration has been accepted by the youngsters," Brownell said in an interview last night on his arrival here. "I haven't found any major feelings of prejudice on their part—even in Washington."

He attributed recent flareups among pupils in Washington, D.C., to parental inspiration brought on by a long tradition of segregation.



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Just like the biggest models.

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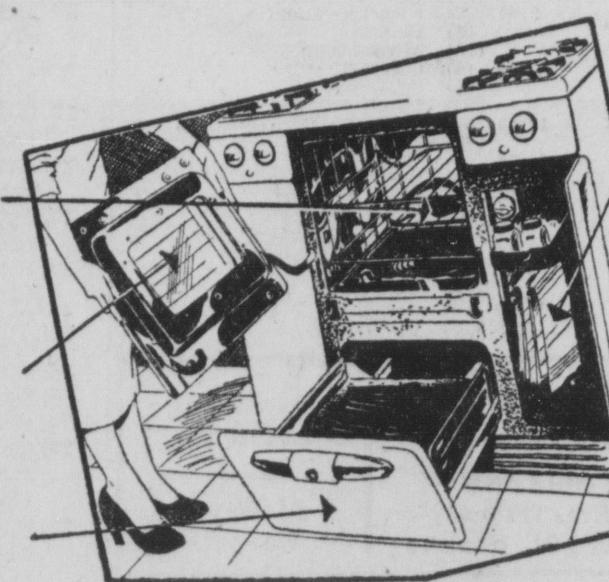
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Beautiful chrome oven interior—looks smarter, heats quicker, cleans easier.

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Look at the features—then realize that this special saving is too good to miss! So come in—let us give you a demonstration—no obligation, of course.

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Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

163 West Main

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 821

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Local Representative

ROUNDUP

The Soil Conservation Service will have no tree seedlings available for soil conservation districts and their farmer-cooperators in 1955, according to T. C. Kennard, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service nursery at Zanesville was transferred early this year to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

In the past, many seedling trees and wildlife plantings were furnished the districts by the Soil Conservation Service, free of cost for the district cooperators where tree and wildlife plantings were planned on their farms.

In the future, it will be necessary for district cooperators, as well as other farmers, to order their tree seedlings from the Ohio Division of Forestry. As in the past, a reasonable charge to help defray the cost of production is made for the trees by the division. Applications may be secured from the Soil Conservation Service offices, county agricultural agents, or the Ohio Division of Forestry. In order to get seedling trees for February and March planting orders should be sent in early, Kennard said.

Research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station helps settle the question of whether to plow or disk for wheat after mechanically picked corn.

Agronomist J. L. Haynes says there is a definite yield advantage for plowing, even though some farmers consider it too time-consuming. In a 3-year test, Haynes harvested from 40 to 43 bushels of wheat per acre when the seed bed was plowed. Disking the soil without removing the stalks gave only a 35 bushel yield.

This higher yield for plowing is due almost entirely to better function of the grain drill, Haynes says. Even though stalks had the appearance of being well reduced from using a stalk beater and 2 or 3 disking operations in his tests, the furrow openers of the grain drill rolled over the corn stalks in the seed bed during drilling. The result of this improper seed and fertilizer placement showed up in irregular stands of wheat.

The Ohio tests showed no advantage of plowing over disking when the corn stalks were removed prior to seed bed preparation. This shows that the lower wheat yields from disking stalks are due to improper drill function caused by the corn stalks instead of the tillage method itself.

Haynes states further that plowing under corn stalks causes less weed trouble in the wheat field. However, if the wheat field is located on sloping land, then the disked stalks will result in better erosion control.

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Turnpike Chieftains Adopt No-Monopoly Service Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You should have your choice of gasoline when you travel the Northern Ohio Turnpike to be opened to traffic next Oct. 1.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission, which has adopted a "no-monopoly" policy, plans eight pairs of gasoline stations for the 241-mile toll road. Each pair consists of stations directly across the turnpike from each other. The commission will own the buildings and rent them to service station operators.

No concessionaire can operate more than two pairs of stations and these stations can't be at adjacent locations on the turnpike.

Under this setup, as many as eight different brands of gasoline could be sold—if each successful bidder plans to sell a different brand.

However, there's nothing in the contract that specifies operators have to handle different brands of gasoline.

Bids for operating gasoline stations must be in commission hands Oct. 21, and they may be analyzed by the time the commission meets the next day.

Bidding is on the basis of how many cents per gallon the operators will pay the commission on sales of all gasoline, diesel fuel or other motor fuel of any kind, as rentals.

The commission can split up the contracts by taking into consideration another factor besides revenue from the operators, that of whether the bids also are best for the public interest. That would let the commission accept a bid that was second-best financially but which came from an operator who would sell a different brand of gasoline.

The commission is expected to do that if it turns out different operators handling the same brand of gasoline are the best bidders financially for all eight pairs of stations.

There also will be eight pairs of restaurants along the turnpike, with a gasoline station and restaurant sharing a common air-conditioned building. The restaurants will be operated separately, and specifications for restaurant contracts may be ready for the next commission meeting.

One restaurant operator can operate six restaurants along the eastern section of the turnpike, another the six along the western section, and another the four in the middle section.

The filling station contracts are designed to assure maximum service to turnpike users while protecting them from excessive charges for goods or services.

They call for the stations to be operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, unless the commission permits other hours in writing. An ample number of trained and uniformed attendants—able to give travelers essential

turnpike information—must be kept on duty at all times.

Operators can't change prices higher than those of gasoline stations in the vicinity, with "price war" prices excepted. The commission must approve the list of goods and services to be offered and the maximum prices.

The operators can't raise prices or add new goods or services without the written permission of the commission.

Operators are barred specifically from selling tobacco, food or beverage products, ice, souvenirs and sunglasses. The contract says nothing about candy bars.

Free service—wiping windshields and checking tires—is to be at least equal to that supplied by service stations in the general vicinity.

Service station operators can't tow in or service or repair vehicles disabled on the turnpike roadway. The commission will contract with others for towing service.

The only way an operator can change his brand of gasoline during his five-year contract is to sell a brand not offered by any other operator on the turnpike. Then he needs written approval of the commission.

The operator pays the commission 10 per cent of gross receipts from the sale of merchandise, including motor oil but not including motor fuel, and services performed, as part of his rental.

If the operator goes bankrupt or does not live up to his contract, the commission can break the agreement. If the operator fails to furnish goods or services for two days or more without reasonable cause, the commission can break the contract at once.

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Shakespeare Show Going To City

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—The Antioch College Shakespeare Festival, which almost failed to survive its birth three years ago, gets together with the 60-year-old Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra this winter for a musical version of "The Tempest."

The occasion, expected to be a major triumph for the now vigorous young Antioch group, is the American premiere of Jean Sibelius' score for the play Dec. 3 and 4 in Cincinnati.

It will be ACSF's first venture outside Yellow Springs—at the invitation of Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Police Chiefs Meet

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Dr. John W. Barker, professor of chemistry at Wittenberg College, today will address the Ohio Assn. of Chiefs of Police, holding a three-day session here. Yesterday the group heard an open forum discussion of narcotics by U. S. Treasury Department agents.

Meeting Tuesday

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the offices of Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff at the courthouse. All members are urged to attend.

Parents Blocking Racial Integration

LOS ANGELES (AP)—U. S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell says parents, not children, are blocking racial integration in the public schools of the South.

"It's remarkable the way integration has been accepted by the youngsters," Brownell said in an interview last night on his arrival here. "I haven't found any major feelings of prejudice on their part—even in Washington."

He attributed recent flareups among pupils in Washington, D.C., to parental inspiration brought on by a long tradition of segregation.

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